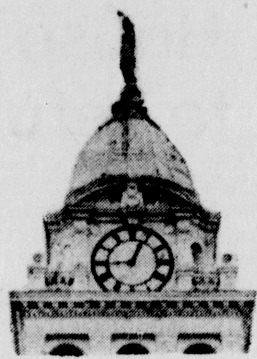


Weather

Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Chance of rain near zero per cent tonight and Thursday.

RECORD



HERALD

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Wednesday, June 29, 1977



HEADING HOME — Six of the 42 American Field Service students, who spent the past few days in Washington C.H. morning and in several weeks they will be winging their way back to their homelands. The group of foreign students left for points East Tuesday.

Black Demos block state budget passage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Black Democrats in the Ohio House have bolted party ranks and blocked passage of the state's \$13 billion general appropriations bill.

Their maneuver late Tuesday, to protest a procedural restriction on funding of predominantly black Central State University, "shocked" leaders of the Democratic majorities in both chambers, one of them said.

It also left the fate of the big spending bill hanging. The fiscal deadline for passage is midnight Thursday, the start of the state's 1977-1979 fiscal biennium.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said Tuesday night he was confident, however, that the bill can be revived and sent to GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes before the deadline. State spending authority expires at the end of the current biennium.

The budget bill—actually the report of a joint conference committee—cleared the Senate 25-6 Tuesday, with that chamber's two black members supporting it.

Almost at the same moment, however, it received a 49-34 vote in the House, one short of passage in the 99-member chamber, after the 10-member caucus of black Democrats had left the chamber. They went into a closed door meeting, and emerged saying "no comment" to all questions.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, was unavailable for comment Tuesday night but was described by associates as "pretty hot" over the black boycott—something he thought Democrats "didn't deserve."

Among blacks who declined to talk were the two most powerful in the House, Majority Floor Leader William L. Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati, and Rep.

C. J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton, an influential member of the rules committee and president of the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio, Inc.

They refused even to confirm the reason for the revolt, but it was revealed earlier in a comment from House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, who said blacks apparently want to know "why Central State has to come and get down on its knees before the controlling board for its subsidy."

Shoemaker referred to a conference committee amendment to the budget bill which left \$3 million of a \$9.7 million special appropriation for Central State at the discretion of the seven-member controlling board. The board includes six lawmakers and one administration representative. It is controlled by Democrats 4-3.

Earlier this month, in a move that could have figured in the controversy, the board refused a Central State request to increase an architect's fee by \$1,639 in the construction of a new president's home at the university.

Among other things, board members noted the costs of the home had risen from an original estimate of \$180,000 to \$300,000. "We ought not play games with any desire to build a Taj Mahal," said Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, as the request was turned down 7-0.

Controversy has been brewing for weeks over the funding of Central

State, a liberal arts school at Wilberforce severely damaged by tornadoes that hit the Xenia area in April 1974. It lists 2,335 undergraduate students.

Central State has been getting special appropriations for capital improvements and other purposes since, but some House Finance members have not been happy over the way the money has been spent.

Rep. Robert W. Jaskulski, D-11 Cleveland, chairman of the committee's education subsection, said Central State officials, when they came before the panel, "failed in my mind to justify why they are spending more money per student than any other state university."

Jaskulski, who offered the committee amendment that restricted \$3 million of the CSU appropriation, stressed that it didn't mean the money would not be allocated, only that legislators could watch the school's spending priorities more closely.

He said that when House Democrats decided to cut \$30 million from the governor's proposed budget for higher education, Central State was excluded. "They came out \$6 million ahead," the Clevelander said, adding that another \$3 million was tacked on by the black caucus after the budget bill left Jaskulski's finance subsection.

Ocasek said he was "shocked" at what happened in the House, but

(Please turn to page 2)

Deadly household items

Cushy pillows, other common items dangerous in home fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the 42 persons who died Sunday in a Tennessee jail, millions of Americans face the threat of death from noxious fumes given off by any number of household items that burn easily.

Put a match to the cushy throw pillows that decorate your sofa and the smoke could quickly kill you.

Ignite any of the home furnishings, made of foam plastic or the insulation in your house or the decorative beams in your living room and the same thing might happen.

Or your mattress. In Sunday's fire, burning mattress padding made of polyurethane foam produced the fumes that quickly filled the Maury County jail in Columbia, Tenn.

Items made of polyurethane and polyvinyl chloride are the most dangerous. So much so that the federal government is now studying what happens to the two plastics when they burn.

The danger from the fumes is the subject of studies being conducted by the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

Polyurethane is best known as the soft, foamy filling in pillows and some mattresses. Polyvinyl chloride is harder, often used as a flexible covering.

Dr. Merritt Birky of the fire prevention administration said these plastics are used extensively in upholstered furniture, carpet padding and the interiors of automobiles and airplanes.

These plastics are also widely used in home insulation and furnishings, said Henry Spies, an assistant professor with the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois.

Most residential building codes ignore this danger, Spies added.

Unprotected polyurethane is being used less for insulation now, but is still used as padding in chairs, sofas and mattresses and in decorative items such as simulated wood beams.

"It's a very good, comfortable foam but very dangerous if you set the thing on fire," Spies said.

When polyurethane burns, hydrogen cyanide is given off. Polyvinyl chloride fires can result in another dangerous gas, hydrogen chloride.

"If you get very highly toxic gases such as hydrogen cyanide, it takes a very small amount to be lethal," said Dr. Joseph E. Clark of the fire prevention administration.

Spies said urethane was used in spray form to insulate metal buildings, but flames were found to spread with fantastic speed once a fire was ignited.

"I remember a chicken house in Southern Illinois that went from an electric spark to a total loss in two minutes flat," he said.

As substitutes to the potentially dangerous materials, Spies recommended rubber foam for padding and fiberglass or rock wool for insulation.

"Synthetics are nice, clean, easy and cheap and nobody is worried about a fire in their house," he said. "It only happens to somebody else."

Coffee Break . . .

ALL CADETS in the Washington Senior High School NJROTC program, who expressed interest in marching in the city's July Fourth parade are asked to confirm that desire by calling Commander Harold Vail. . . Any other cadets who will be in town Monday and wish to march with the unit are also asked to call Vail at school or at home.

YOU MAY have some money coming. . . A list of unclaimed Fayette County funds appears in today's edition of the Record-Herald. . . The list of names and unclaimed money appears on page 8.

NEED YOUR car title transferred or any other service provided by the Washington C. H. License Bureau? . . You better go to the bureau's office at the Main Street Mall

(Please turn to page 2)

Search widening for 'Son of Sam'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Son of Sam," the 44-caliber killer, has captured New York.

The police department added 10 detectives Tuesday to the 50 officers already working full-time to catch "Son of Sam." It has spent more than \$1 million on what has become one of the biggest manhunts in the city's history, and is now canvassing some 2,000 agencies, clubs and businesses to try to track his weapon.

The New York Daily News offered a \$10,000 reward Tuesday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

The communities of Queens and the Bronx, where "Son of Sam" has struck seven times in 11 months are terrified despite beefed-up police patrols.

Eleven persons were shot in those attacks, the first on July 29, 1976, the latest last Sunday morning. Four women and one man died. One woman remains paralyzed.

In five incidents, "Son of Sam" came up on parked cars from the rear and fired through side windows. In four of the attacks, the victims had just been to a discotheque or movie.

The killer uses the same weapon — a .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog

revolver. Only 28,000 such guns have been made, and police hope to track them all through their questionnaires. The revolver carries five bullets, but "Son of Sam" is believed to fire only four shots in his attacks; psychiatrists believe he saves the fifth bullet to take his own life if he is found.

The weapon is most commonly used by sky marshals — officers on commercial flights to prevent skyjackings — because its bullets don't have the velocity to pierce cabin walls.

Despite the similarity in the attacks, police are stymied.

"I think he's a very shrewd person, and he's not doing this just to tantalize us," said Chief of Detectives John Keenan. "He's motivated by an inner force or tension, and when it explodes, he commits a crime. . . He's a carefully canny person, and he's taken careful precautions not to be caught."

Police say they nearly caught "Son of Sam" after his latest attack when he shot and wounded a young couple following a two-month lull.

Officers were staking out the Elephas Discotheque in Queens but left for another likely target area just moments before the man and woman were wounded as they sat in a car near the nightspot.

Construction work hoped to be completed by next season

Rotary Club unveils plan for Little League baseball complex

Little League baseball in Washington C.H. will have a new home when the season starts next summer, if plans go according to schedule.

Plans for the relocation and consolidation of the two local Little League diamonds were unveiled at Tuesday's noon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club. The Rotary Club has been sponsoring the Little League program for the past 22 years.

Don Kirk, past president of the Little League told fellow Rotarians of the plans to relocate both the major league diamond at Wilson Field and the minor league diamond at Armbrust Field on to one Little League complex to be constructed at the city limits on Ohio 38-N at the end of Lewis Street.

The nearly five-acre tract would have diamonds for both major and minor league teams and be served by one concession stand and toilet facilities. Parking space for approximately 100 cars would also be available.

Little League officials have been working on the plan for some time and they were able to conclude it when an arrangement was made to trade the present Armbrust Field site which is owned by the Rotary Club to Larry Christman for the tract of land on Lewis Street.

The Rotary Club has operated the Little League program in Washington C.H. and Union Township since its inception and as Kirk put it "we now have the opportunity to take care of it for the next 20 years."

"This is a long-range project and we want to do it right while we are at it," he added.

Total cost for the major project could run to \$20,000 and the Little League and Rotary Club will be seeking community-wide support to make it possible. Indications were that some

organizations and business firms have already promised assistance to get the project under way.

Among the expense items will be installing a 36-inch drainage pipe to take the place of an open ditch now running through the field, sanitary facilities, drilling of a well, and the installation and wiring of lights for the two baseball diamonds. It is possible that 90 per cent of the present facilities of the two baseball parks can be moved to the new location.

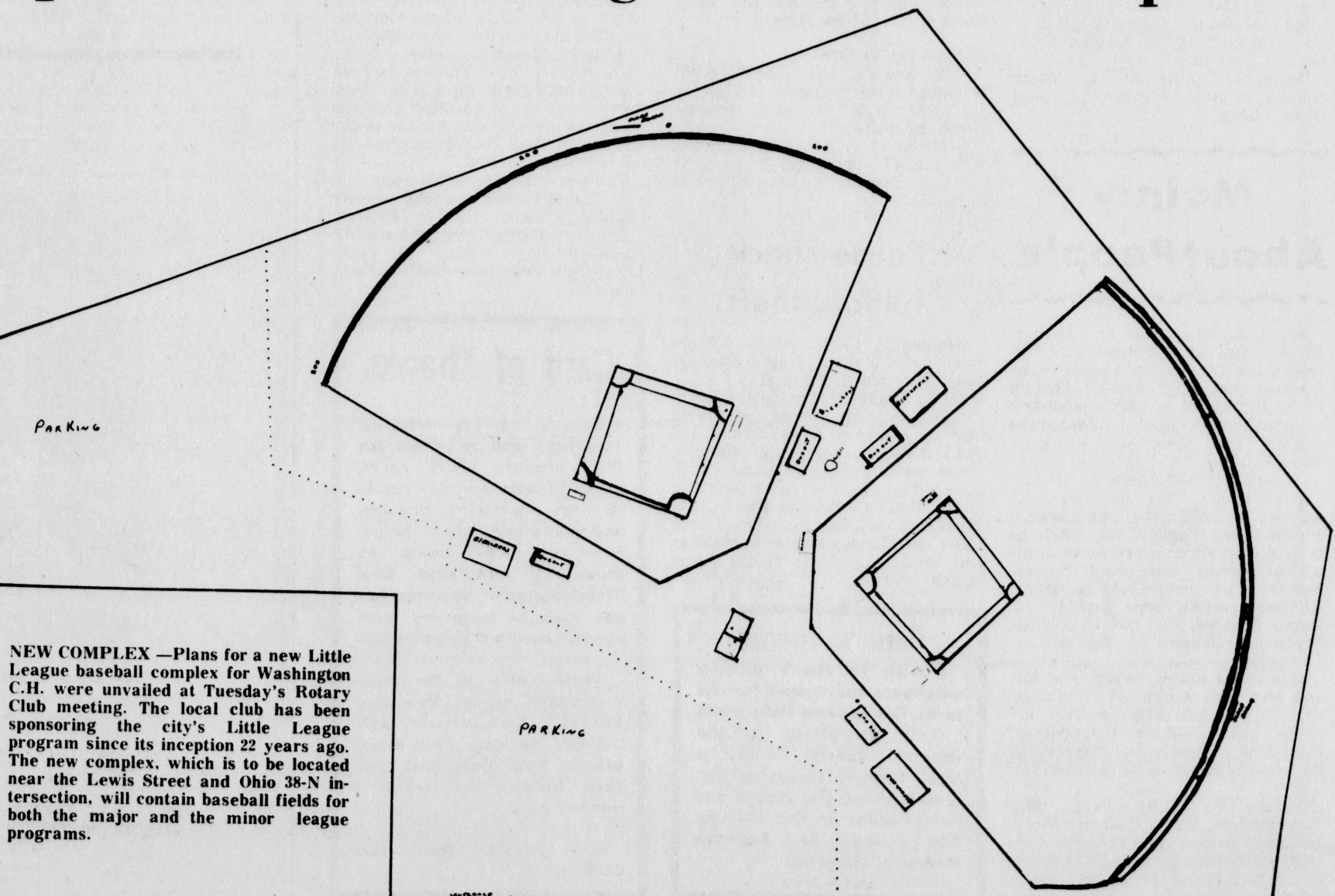
Work will begin on the baseball complex as quickly as possible because much has to be completed yet this fall so that play can start when the Little League season opens next summer. Clearing and leveling of the land will be the first item of business followed by the installation of the storm drainage pipe.

Little League officers, all of whom are Rotarians, had earlier approved the project and at today's Rotary meeting the club gave unanimous approval to proceed at once.

The annual Fish Fry has been the prime money-raising project of the Rotary Club for the benefit of the Little League, but indications are that additional fund-raising activities will have to be arranged to help finance the new baseball diamonds.

President George Pommert conducted the business portion of the Rotary meeting Tuesday and announced that the annual "changing of the guard" would take place next Tuesday as the new officers take over for the 1977-78 club year.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were Jerry Ardrey from London, Dale Delong, George Lindsey and Bill Stout all of Circleville. Guest of Rotarian George Finley was his daughter, Becky.



NEW COMPLEX — Plans for a new Little League baseball complex for Washington C.H. were unveiled at Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting. The local club has been sponsoring the city's Little League program since its inception 22 years ago. The new complex, which is to be located near the Lewis Street and Ohio 38-N intersection, will contain baseball fields for both the major and the minor league programs.

Deaths, Funerals

Homer Anderson

CHILLICOTHE — Homer (Andy) Anderson, 72, of 4 Homestead Court, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Anderson was the owner and operator of Anderson's Drugstore in Chillicothe, having retired in 1967. Born in Highland, Ohio, he had been ill for two years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Michaud, a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Jean) Immell, 624 Leesburg Ave., Washington C.H.; a son, James Maurice Anderson of South Euclid; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Ivahn Louise) Chacey of Markham, Va.; and one brother, Robert Anderson of Eola, Tex. One brother preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fawcett-Oliver-Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. G.W. Wilcher of Chillicothe officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Anna E. Hill

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Anna E. Hill, 100, of 653 W. Pine St., Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday at Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

The daughter of John O. and Emily Jane (Penn) Shipton, Mrs. Hill was born Aug. 23, 1876, in Highland County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William C. on July 12, 1940, three sons, three daughters, three sisters and three brothers.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Jane B. Hill, of Greenfield; one son, Frank S. Hill, of Columbus; five grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Austin of Rainesboro, and Mrs. Elsa Stephens, of Westville, Ind.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield with Rev. Russell Clark officiating. Burial will be at the Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, that contributions be made to the Greenfield Life Squad.

Mrs. Charles L. Stewart

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Amanda A. Stewart, 84, South Salem, died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Margaret Clark-Oakfield Convalescent Center in Washington C. H.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Stewart was a member of the South Salem United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles L. Stewart; a son, William S. Stewart of Lyndon; a daughter, Mrs. William E. (Kathryn) Clinger of Lithopolis; five grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Ken Markle officiating. Burial will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

G.A. Scott

G. A. Scott, 72, of Chattanooga, Tenn., father of Mrs. James (Shirley) Vess of 370 Carolyn Road, died Tuesday in Chattanooga. Surviving besides Mrs. Vess are two grandsons, James Vess Jr. and Scott Christopher Vess of Washington C. H.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the First Baptist Church, Washington C. H., or the American Cancer Society.

Services will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. in Chattanooga.

MRS. MAUDE POST RANKIN — Services for Mrs. Maude Post Rankin, 89, of 611 W. Circle Ave., were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Gerald R. Wheat officiating. Services were under the direction of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rankin, a well-published and noted genealogist, died Sunday.

One hymn was sung by Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Mrs. Robert A. Heiny. The organist was Mrs. John P. Case.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Robert, William and Michael Thompson, David and Tom Rankin and William Allen.

House slates vote to return pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives is preparing to vote on an amendment that would have congressmen give back the \$12,900 raise they got in March.

Congressmen hoping to repeal the pay raise maneuvered toward a vote today that would focus only on the pay of House members and would not tamper with increases given at the same time to some 20,000 top level federal employees.

Funds to continue the pay raise into the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, are in a legislative appropriation bill before the House. It is these funds the amendment would cut.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

before Friday or you will have to wait a couple of weeks.

The license bureau will be closing for two weeks beginning Friday for summer vacation. It will open again on July 17.

HIGH SCHOOL students as well as adults are invited to take the American College Testing's "Career Planning Program" next month at Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville. The program clinic will be held Tuesday, July 19, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in this self-evaluation of career areas should send \$5 to: Coordinator, Career Planning Center, Hocking Technical College, Nelsonville, Ohio, 45764, by July 5.

HAVE YOU noticed the suspension bridge over Main Street in New Holland lately? It has been graced with a fresh coat of paint and the area around the bridge has been cleaned up. The beautification project was accomplished by the Sparks and Splinters 4-H Club.

Black Demos

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out that the bill can be revived either by a motion to reconsider in that chamber, or by the appointment of a new conference committee and new roll calls in both houses.

The Senate, earlier Tuesday, had a lively debate on another item in the budget which produced some racial overtones. It was on a plan for the state to provide transit service from Portsmouth to the remotely located state correctional facility at Lucasville, to help friends and families of inmates unable to get to the prison in currently available public transportation.

The amendment had been put into the conference committee's report by Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, at the request of Mallory Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-4 Middletown, charged that the amendment was charged by Democrats in deference to "a small minority" in the legislature. Bowen denied the implication "of blackmail by the previous speaker (Lukens)" and said he offered the amendment only at Mallory's request. "It was up to the committee whether it passed or failed," Bowen said.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Clyde Winkle, 68, of 703 Sycamore St., private warrant for assault. Randy C. Adams, 23, Sabina, disobeying a traffic signal.

WEDNESDAY — Mark S. Haines, 21, of Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, disobeying a traffic signal. Gregory D. Smith, 22, Chillicothe, disorderly conduct. Mark S. Smith, 20, of 444 Comfort Lane, reckless operation and driving while intoxicated.

Firemen probe 2 fire reports

Washington C. H. firemen were called to the scene when witnesses reported smoke in the city park at 1111 S. Elm St., Tuesday evening.

The firemen found a post in the park smoking at about 6:51 p.m. They listed the incident as a needless call and report the probable cause of the smoke was due to some kind of chemical. No damage was reported.

Firemen were also called about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday when a smoke detector sounded an alarm at 307 N. North St.

The fire department report stated the basement alarm system at Victor Luneborg's residence had malfunctioned.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, visits, cards, gifts and letters while I was in Fayette Memorial Hospital and since my return home. Everyone has been so thoughtful and kind. One little youngster gave me her pet rock to keep my company. I'm sure it helped a lot.

Thanks also to Dr. Roszmann, the nurses, Rev. Ray Russell, Kirkpatrick Ambulance Service, and many others. God bless each one that helped me when I needed help.

Mrs. Jessie Marie McCafferty

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK	(AP)	Firestr	20 1/2	— 1/2	Ohio Ind	27 1/2	— 1/2
Tuesday's stocks		Ford M	46 1/4	— 1/2	PPG Ind	57	— un
Am Can	39 1/4	Gen Dynam	58 1/2	— 1/2	Penney	34 1/4	— 1/4
A Cyan	26 1/4	Gen El	56 1/4	— un	PepsiCo	22 1/2	— 1/4
Am El Pw	24	Gn Food	33 1/2	— un	Pfizer	26 1/2	— 1/4
Am Home	28 1/2	Gn Mot	68 1/2	— 1/4	Phil Morr	55 1/4	— 1/4
Am Motors	4	G Tel El	32 1/2	— 1/4	Phil Pet	31 1/4	— 1/2
AM T & T	63 1/2	G Tire	28 1/2	— 1/4	Polaroid	31 1/4	— 1/2
Anchr H	29 1/4	Ga Pacif	30 1/4	— 3/4	Quaker	22 1/4	— 1/4
Armco	26 1/4	Gillette	28 1/2	— 3/4	RCA	31 1/4	— 1/4
Asht Oil	34 1/4	Goodrich	26 1/4	— 3/4	Ralston Pu	15 1/4	— un
Atl Rich	60 1/2	Goody	27 1/2	— 1/4	Rep SII	28	— 1/4
Avco	17 1/4	Greyn	14	— un	Rockwell Int	19 1/4	— un
Co Fed	44 1/2	Gulf Oil	27 1/4	— 1/4	Reich Ch	36 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Babcock W	40 1/4	Hercules	19	— 1/4	S Feich Ch	39 1/4	— 1/4
Bendix	22 1/4	Inger R	70 1/2	— 1 1/4	Scott Pap	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Boeing	56 1/4	IBM	264 1/4	— 3	Sears	57 1/4	— 1
Borden	34 1/4	Int Harv	34	— 3/4	Shell Oil	34 1/4	— 3/4
CPC Int	50 1/2	IntTT	35 1/4	— 1/4	Singer Co	22 1/4	— 1/4
Celanese	46 1/4	JmM	36 1/4	— 1/4	Sou Pac	37 1/4	— 1/4
Chrysler	16 1/2	JmM	42 1/4	— 1/4	Sperry R	36 1/4	— 1/4
Cities Sv	59 1/4	Koppers	23 1/2	— 1/4	St Brands	28	— un
Coca Col	37 1/4	Kroger	25 1/4	— 3/4	Std Oil Cl	41 1/4	— un
Col Gas	29 1/4	LOF	29 1/4	— 1/4	Std Oil OH	89 1/4	— 1/4
Con Ed	35 1/2	LightGP	32 1/4	— 1/4	Ster Drug	14 1/2	— 1/4
Cont Oil	33 1/4	LykesCP	8 1/4	— un	Texasco	54 1/4	— 1/4
Crw Zel	36 1/4	Marathon O	53 1/4	+ 1/2	Timko	29 1/4	— 1/4
Curtis Wr	19 1/4	McDonD	24	— 1/4	Un Carb	49 1/4	— 1 1/4
Dayt Pl	21	Mead Corp	21 1/4	— 1/4	Uniroval	10 1/4	— 1/4
Dow Ch	34	MinMM	49 1/4	— 3/4	US Steel	38 1/4	— 3/4
Dresser	45 1/4	Mobil Oil	67 1/4	— 1	West El	21 1/2	— 1/4
duPont	115 1/4	NCR Cp	37 1/4	— 3/4	Weyerhr	35	— 1/4
EasKD	58 1/4	Nat Can	13 1/4	— 1/4	Whirlpool	24 1/4	— 1/4
Eaton	43 1/4	NatSII	37	— 1 1/4	Woolwh	22 1/4	— un
Exxon	52 1/4	Norl Wn	29 1/4	— 1/4	Xerox Corp	47 1/4	— 1/4
FMC	26 1/4	Occid Pet	30 1/4	— 3/4	SALES 22,670,000		

Stocks show wide losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was broadly lower in early trading today, continuing Tuesday's decline.

Losing issues outnumbered gainers by a margin of more than 2-to-1 shortly after the opening of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down nearly three points.

The Commerce Department said this morning the May index of leading economic indicators declined two-tenths of one per cent against a one-half per cent increase in April.

Stocks that were active in early trading today included Eastman Kodak, off 1/4 to 21 3/4; Lockheed, off 1/4 to 147 1/2; and Goodyear, down 1/4 to 20 1/4.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 8.48 to 915.62 after a 5.60-point loss in the previous session.

Losing issues outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 22.67 million shares, up from 19.87 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index gave up 40 to 54.94.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

TUESDAY

5:54 p.m. — Medical patient from Washington-Waterloo Road transported to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:15 p.m. — Medical patient from E. Market Street resident transported to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes in the rates for calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and changes in the rates for some mainland interstate calls.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed a new schedule of rates with the Federal Communications Commission which decreases the charges for all dial-direct calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and increases charges for some Long Distance calls made interstate in the continental U.S.

The Company has asked that the new rate schedule for U.S. offshore points become effective July 1, 1977.

The new rates are designed to more closely align rates for calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands with the current rates for all interstate Long Distance calls within the forty-eight contiguous states. The charges for some continental interstate Long Distance calls would go up effective September 13, 1977. The combined effect of the above rate actions is designed to provide approximately a zero revenue change in Bell's estimated interstate Message Telecommunications Service revenues for this phase of rate integration.

The new rate schedules and supporting data have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

■ **Basic charges for initial minutes for all calls within the contiguous forty-eight states remain unchanged. Additional per-minute charges will increase by one cent or less for out-of-state calls up to 431 miles.**

■ **In order to bring the charges for calls to Alaska and Hawaii more closely in line with the charges for similar calls made between the contiguous forty-eight states, the charges for the average call to Alaska and Hawaii (based on past usage) will now be reduced by 29% and 25% respectively.**

■ **Charges for calls to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be reduced as a result of restructuring and reducing the rates between the U.S. mainland and these points. Rates will be revised so that they are structured in the same way as the rates for interstate mainland calls. Charges will vary dependent upon the distance covered by the call and by the time of day and day of the week, and dependent upon whether or not the call is operator assisted. These changes in rates for calls to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will result in a decrease of about 24% in the charge for the average call based on prior usage.**

The following examples illustrate the new Long Distance rates between U.S. mainland and the offshore localities indicated:

Offshore Dial-Direct Rates				
Initial minute charge shown—charge per added minute in ()				
Origin of call	to Anchorage, Alaska #	to Hawaii #	to Puerto Rico/Virgin Islands #	
from Buffalo, N.Y.	91¢ (73¢)	81¢ (62¢)	\$1.34 (\$1.13)	
from Springfield, Ill.	80¢ (62¢)	77¢ (59¢)	\$1.44 (\$1.23)	
from Stockton, Cal.	80¢ (62¢)	71¢ (53¢)	\$1.54 (\$1.33)	
= 30% discount applies for "Evening" rates and a 55% discount applies for "Night and Weekend" rates for calls to Alaska and Hawaii.				
= 35% discount applies for "Evening" rates and a 60% discount applies for "Night and Weekend" rates for calls to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.				
Rates quoted do not include tax.				

Offshore Operator-Assisted Initial Period Three-Minute Rates*						
Additional minute charges shown in () **						
Origin of call	to Anchorage, Alaska	to Hawaii	to Puerto Rico/Virgin Is.	to Anchorage, Alaska	to Hawaii	to Puerto Rico/Virgin Is.
from Buffalo, N.Y.	\$3.25 (77¢)	\$3.10 (68¢)	\$3.90 (\$1.29)	\$5.20 (77¢)	\$5.80 (68¢)	\$6.40 (\$1.29)
from Springfield, Ill.	\$2.85 (66¢)	\$2.95 (65¢)	\$4.25 (\$1.39)	\$4.75 (66¢)	\$5.45 (65¢)	\$7.40 (\$1.39)
from Stockton, Cal.	\$2.85 (66¢)	\$2.70 (59¢)	\$4.60 (\$1.49)	\$4.75 (66¢)	\$4.95 (59¢)	\$8.40 (\$1.49)

*For operator assisted three-minute initial period rates, no discount applies.

**For operator assisted additional minute rates, the same percentage discounts apply as for dial-direct calls.

Rates quoted do not include tax.

"Weekday" rates apply from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Evening" rates apply from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday. "Night and Weekend" rates apply from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. every night, all Saturday, and all Sunday, except 5 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Dial-direct rates apply for all offshore dial-direct calls completed from a residence or business phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or business phone where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-direct rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card or collect calls, or calls charged to another number, because an operator must assist on such calls.



Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Carolyn C. Smith, 323 Delaware St., surgical.

Kathryn Jane Sexton, 5528 Inskeep Road, surgical.

Jerry Ferguson, Sabina, surgical.

Ruth Martindill (Mrs. Elmer), 626 Peabody Ave., surgical.

Emma Gilmore (Mrs. Pearl), 907 Forest St., surgical.

Sharon K. Hunt (Mrs. Larry), South Solon, medical.

Bonnie S. Taylor (Mrs. Michael), 737 Carolyn Drive, medical.

Irene Bogenrife, 1123 S. Hinde St., medical.

Norma Coil, 414 E. Market St., medical.

Louise Blair, Greenfield, medical.

Bessie Welch, Deanview Nursing Home, medical.

DISMISSALS

William Truitt, Lyndon, surgical.

Christopher Cox, two months, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Georgina Smith, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical. Transferred to Court House Manor.

Forrest D. Whitten Rt. 1, Jeffersonville medical.

Paul Brownell, age 13, Greenfield, medical.

Edith Williams (Mrs. Alvis), 630 E. Market St., medical.

Ella Puckett, Greenfield, medical.

John R. Patterson, age 14, Rt. 3, medical.

Rebecca Anderson (Mrs. Donald K.), 334 Fifth St., medical.

Mary F. Garringer (Mrs. David R.), Jamestown, medical.

Patricia Eubanks (Mrs. James D.), 520 Fayette St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Catherine Horney, 801 S. Fayette St., medical. Transferred to Deanview Nursing Home.

Naomi Townsend, Deanview Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. John E. Ihrig and son, Chad Michael, Rt. 1, New Holland.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. DaRif, Columbus, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces at 12:32 p.m. Tuesday Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Matthews of Sabina, a boy 8 pounds, 12 ounces, at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Police check billfold theft

Washington C. H. police officers investigated a theft incident Tuesday morning at 520 N. North St.

Cherry Hamby told the investigators she discovered her billfold was missing from her residence about 7:10 a.m. and had last seen it about 6 p.m. Monday.

The wallet contained about \$70 in cash and an uncashed check for \$37.07 from Frisch's Restaurant, according to the report she filed.

She also stated a number of children had been in and out of her home Monday evening.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for the cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Hospital. Special thanks to Mrs. Evelyn Conaton, Dr. Anderson, all the nurses and nurses aides on the 300 and 400 wing at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Betty Free

Dr. John Heiby and Dr. Michael Riggilo, two local optometrists, attended the 1977 annual Contact Lens Seminar sponsored by the Contact Lens Committee of Ohio Optometric Association on Sunday, June 26, at the Marriott Inn, Columbus. Professor Ronald Kerns of Houston, Tex., discussed natural aspects of orthokeratology. This discussion was followed by a talk by Dr. John Larke of Birmingham, England, in which he reviewed his extensive research in the area of extensive wear of soft lenses in Europe. Six hours of continuing education credit were granted for license renewal by the Ohio State Board of Optometry.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

Congress is a long way from kicking the foreign aid habit, but this week, the House of Representatives decided to have a say on who will receive aid — or more importantly, who will not.

As presented to the House, the Foreign Assistance Appropriations package for Fiscal Year 1978 reflected the glaring inconsistencies in human rights demands being made by President Carter on various nations around the globe.

Among those scheduled to receive American aid were such notables as Vietnam, Cuba, Uganda, Mozambique, Angola, Laos, and Cambodia. Even had President Carter never raised the issue of human rights, little justification could have been made for aiding those corrupt and anti-American governments.

But since the President had raised the issue, Congress was left with the task of seeking the logic and consistency in lecturing various friendly nations in Latin America and elsewhere on the importance of human rights, while sending American tax dollars to nations which have slaughtered and enslaved millions.

Having failed to find such logic and consistency, the House held President Carter's hand to the fire and voted overwhelmingly for an amendment to the aid bill which prohibits the expenditure of American tax dollars directly or indirectly for assistance to the seven countries.

"Indirect" aid was the issue, because Congress had already expressed itself on direct bilateral aid. And while it had previously said, "no" to Vietnam aid, the House again voted 359 to 33 to bar payments of any reparations to Vietnam.

However, the nations in question were set to receive American aid

Toledo Jeep Corp. hires 150 workers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo's Jeep Corp. hired 150 new workers after increasing daily production from 600 to 630 jeeps, a peacetime record in production.

The boost is the second one this year in an attempt to keep up with what company officials called a "tremendous demand" for the four-wheel drive vehicles. Daily output went from 500 to 600 three months ago.

The new output takes effect July 18, but the general plant manager said he has already filled the 150 new job openings from applications on file.

The boost will raise annual production of Jeeps to 120,000 — a 20,000 increase over last year's output.



Education panel OKs meditation bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Without debate or drama, the House Education Committee has approved a once-defeated bill requiring public schools to provide a moment daily for student prayer or meditation.

The 8-2 vote Tuesday night followed a decision by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Dale Locker, D-Anna, to accept an amended version that he rejected a week ago.

Locker's withdrawal of support for his own bill and pleas by some lawmakers to maintain strict separation of church and state spelled defeat for the bill one week ago.

But Education Committee Chairman Robert J. Boggs, D-97 Jefferson, kept the bill alive and persuaded Locker to agree to his amendment putting the onus for the mandatory silent period on Ohio's 617 local school boards, rather than individual teachers.

Locker at first feared this would allow too much leeway on the local level and lead to methods of implementation that could invite an unfavorable court test.

After Locker decided he would accept half a loaf, several committee members who originally voted against the bill in deference to his objection, joined him in support.

As it was voted out of committee, the legislation requires school boards to adopt rules for teachers to open each class day with not more than one moment of silence for prayer or meditation.

It must still be assigned to a floor vote by the House Rules Committee and then work its way through the Senate.

But Rita Warren, an ardent and vocal backer, who says she represents the Christian Civil Liberties Union, said she was "very optimistic it will pass in the House and Senate."

So optimistic, that she is already preparing to embark on a second project—a bill requiring daily recitation in public schools of the

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Earlier, Tuesday, Mrs. Warren of Brockton, Mass., led a rally of about 75

persons on the Statehouse steps in support of the bill. The crowd sang patriotic songs and carried placards with slogans such as, "Let's get prayer back in school and pornography out."

Limousine shift to no avail

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After President Carter declared war on gas guzzlers, congressional leaders became a little self-conscious about the limousines in which they were driven to and from the Capitol.

In these times, when symbolism is substance, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd was one of the congressional leaders who turned in his limousine for a smaller car.

No longer does Byrd arrive at the Capitol in a long Cadillac with an Environmental Protection Agency mileage rating of 12 miles per gallon in city driving and 18 per gallon on the highway.

Now Byrd is driven to work in a shorter Mercury, which the EPA rates at 11 miles per gallon in the city and 16 on the highway.

Remember the Senate reorganization that cut the number of committees and was supposed to streamline operations? Some taxpayers also might have thought it was going to save a little money.

Forget it. The number of Senate committees was cut from 31 to 25. Subcommittees now number 130, down from 177.

However, the number of committee employees now stands at 1,169, compared to 1,153 in 1976. The cost of committee operations this year is \$26.1 million, which is \$3.3 million more than the figure for last year.

When members of Congress travel

multilaterally — that is, through the United Nations Development Program, which will be getting \$120 million from the United States under the foreign aid legislation.

This will be the largest contribution we have ever made to the UNDP. As with most United Nations-related programs, our share has been steadily increasing.

Uganda expected to receive \$30 million during the next five years through UNDP, despite the fact that Ida Amin presides over one of the most ruthless and corrupt governments in existence today.

Although Congress had already stated its opposition to aid for Vietnam, the UNDP, through our generosity, expected to give that Communist nation \$44 million. The leaders in Vietnam still refuse to provide complete information on Americans missing in action. Yet, even that almost seems a small matter when compared to the slaughter carried out against the Vietnamese people by their new Communist masters.

The massacre in Cambodia has, by all accounts, been one of horrendous proportions. Human rights are virtually non-existent in Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam today.

Despite the Carter Administration's sudden attachment to Castro's Cuba, the House found it inappropriate to provide that nation with \$13 million through the United Nations Development Program.

The Cubans, as all the world knows by now, have expanded their range of subversion far beyond Latin America and are actively and militarily involved in revolutionary activity in Africa.

I voted for the amendments to bar multilateral aid to these nations, and I was delighted to see a majority in the House in agreement on this point. However, America's taxpayers are still poorly served by a \$6.7 billion foreign aid bill.

Even worse, it is only the first step in plans to double our foreign aid program over the next five years. The Fiscal Year 1978 spending recommendation for foreign aid is \$1.4 billion above last year's appropriation, or 25 per cent.

President Carter has repeatedly stated his intention to balance the budget by 1981. Yet, his inconsistency on the human rights issue is surpassed only by his inconsistency in calling for a balanced budget while recommending that Congress double foreign aid.

It will take some stiff belt-tightening in spending to balance the federal budget. So far, President Carter seems to be relying on magic.

Supper club fire probe scheduled

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Congressional subcommittee staff members will visit Frankfort next week to prepare for July hearings in Washington on the Beverly Hills supper club fire.

The consumer protection and finance subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee will try to decide if changes in national fire safety standards could prevent such disasters. The nightclub fire at Southgate, in the northern Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati, claimed 163 lives.

An exact date hasn't been set, but the Washington office of Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, said Monday the hearings are scheduled for the week of July 18.

The Cincinnati representative asked for a congressional probe of the fire, as did Rep. John B. Breckinridge, D-Ky.

The fire is also under investigation by a committee of the Kentucky General Assembly, federal and state executive agencies and private investigators.

The General Assembly's Interim Joint Committee on Cities has asked other investigators to submit information for its review, aimed at determining whether the state's fire laws need revision.

The cities committee sent letters last week to the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration; to the Travelers Insurance Co., which insured the club and hired Systems Engineering Associates, a firm with offices in Columbus, Ohio, and Atlanta. To probe the fire, and to Stanley Chesley, a Cincinnati attorney who has filed lawsuits on behalf of fire victims.

Auditor receives anonymous cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An anonymous \$27 donation to the state general fund with instructions "Hopefully for school needs" arrived on state Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's desk Monday.

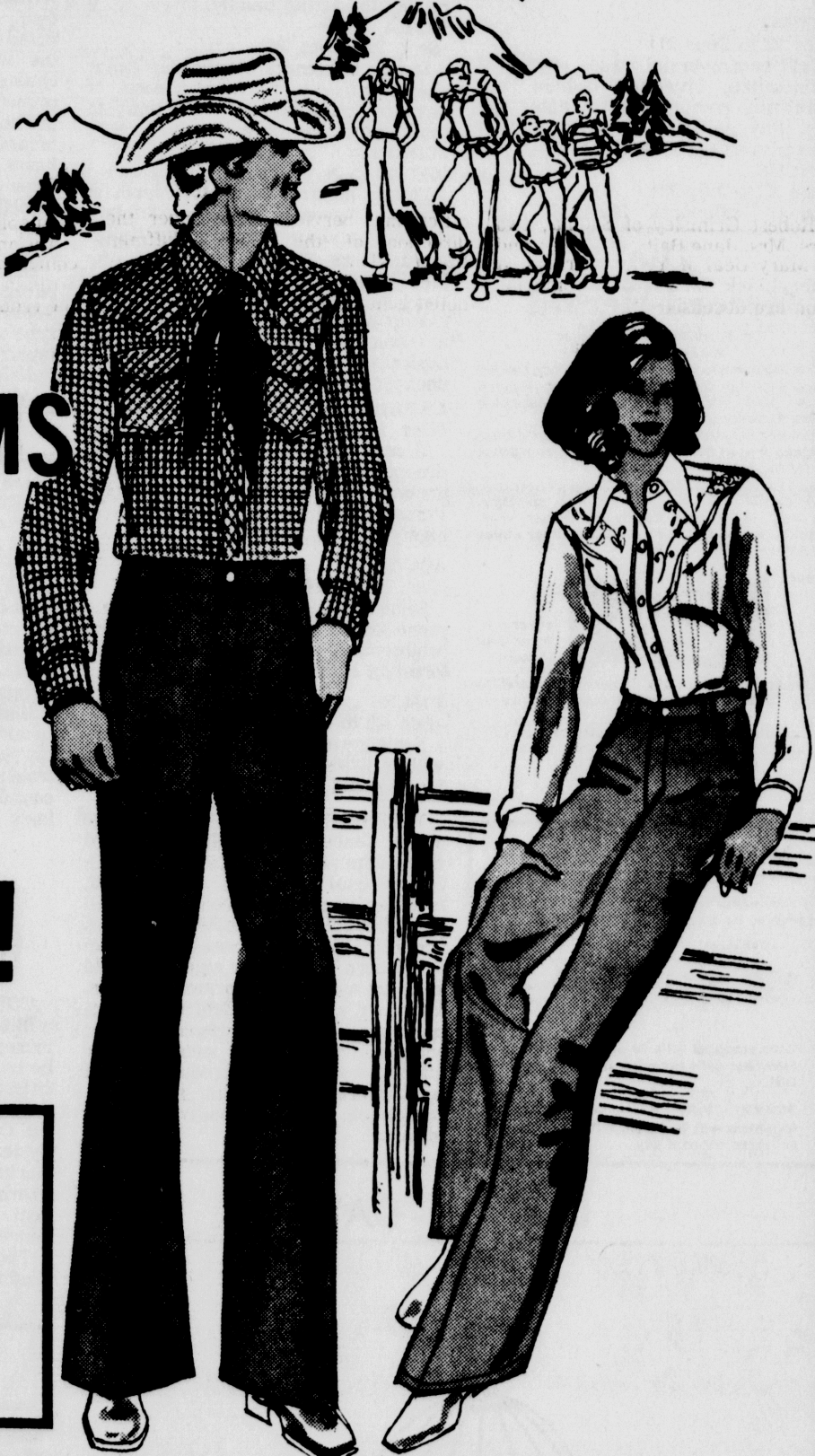
The cash arrived in an envelope postmarked "Mansfield," and came with a note signed "Anon."

Ferguson said that such gifts have arrived before. Earlier this year the state treasury received a brown package containing \$2,500 from an anonymous donor, who called the money "a conscience obligation."

Mr. K's CLOSET

Washington C.H.'S New Store at 106 W. Court St.
(Old location of Kaufman's)

TOPS and BOTTOMS For GUYS and GALS!



Jean wear for all occasions
When you want toughness, style and comfort!

SPECIAL BUYS NOW ON THESE

GUYS' KNIT TOPS	ALL JEANS & BIBS	GALS' KNIT TOPS
Reg. \$18.00 NOW \$14.88	20% OFF!	10% OFF!
\$15.00 NOW \$12.88		
\$10.50 NOW \$8.88		
\$7.50 NOW \$5.50		
PAINTER'S PANTS	GALS' Levi As-terisks SLIM CUT JEANS	GALS' DENIM SHORTS
Reg. \$12.90 NOW \$9.90	1/2 PRICE!	Reg. \$8.99 NOW \$5.99

4 BIG NIGHTS

Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Sunday
June 30 - July 1-2-3

This Week At

THE MINI BAR

ROUTE 41 SOUTH

Starring

"WITCHAVEN"

9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

POP ICE

Try Our New

DRIVE THRU CARRY OUT

In The Rear of

THE MINI BAR

Hours Tues. thru Thurs. 4:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight
Friday and Saturday 2:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight

BEER WINE SNACKS CIGARETTES

SHIRLEY'S TRUE BLUE SAVINGS FOR THE 4th

BAKED HAM \$1.99 lb.

Eckrich All Meat BOLOGNA or FRANKS \$1.25 lb.

Your Choice

COOLING - REFRESHING BEER

We take Pride in having the coldest beer in town! (No Breg - Just Fact!)

COKE, SPRITE, FRESKA or GATOR-AID 6 cans \$1.09 Plus Tax

ICE 12 lb. Bag 79¢ Plus tax

Prices in effect Thurs., June 30th thru Mon., July 4th

THE MANOR VILLAGE MARKET

Located at the Washington Manor Court Mobile Home Park on U.S. Rt. 22 West Shirley Marshall, Manager

overseas, the trip usually is described as a junket and the setting something akin to Paris or the Riviera. So, in the interest of fairness, here is Rep. Stephen J. Solarz' description of the night he and two other House subcommittee members spent in Timbuktu on a fact-finding mission to that drought-stricken area of Africa. With

the Brooklyn Democrat were Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, and Rep. Charles Whelan, R-Ohio, the ranking Republican.

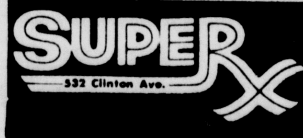
"This was no pleasure trip," said Solarz. "Let me tell you, it was so hot the temperature reached 106 degrees in the shade and 120 degrees in the sun ...

SUPER-X PHARMACY is - OPEN -

During the remodeling of Kroger and Super-X, our Pharmacy will remain open
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



Prescriptions may be called in at 335-8980.
Ask for our Pharmacists, Jim Hartsock or Roger Backhus.



Opinion And Comment

Access to the courts

A judicial system is crippled to the extent that people are effectively denied access to the courts. By standard, as Attorney General Griffin Bell has told Congress, the federal system of justice is sadly imperfect.

The wealthy have no problems of

access, while the poor are eligible for court-appointed aid in pursuing their cases. But the federal courts "are not courts for the middle class because the middle class has to pay," Bell testified, and "it takes all too long to try a case."

The Justice Department proposes

changes whose effect would be to speed up court action and otherwise improve access. Congress may have its own ideas on the subject, but the question should be taken up in a spirit of determination to bring about needed reforms with the least possible delay.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Jimmy Carter learns the hard way

The safety of the U. S., it is becoming more and more apparent, rests in Jimmy Carter's capacity for disillusionment.

Fortunately, the outer world, in its general recalcitrance, is making it easy for Carter to doubt his own Wilsonian idealism. Our President, out of a very palpable sense of decency, would like to limit the proliferation of atomic bomb capacity on a global scale. He would like to spread a concern for human rights even to the Soviet Union and its satellites. In speaking at Notre Dame University of "containment" as an outmoded

strategy for the U.S. and for NATO, he was wiggled to Leonid Brezhnev that if the Communists will forego an aggressive world strategy, the U. S. won't take advantage of it. But all that Carter has gotten for his generosity of spirit is a series of rebuffs.

By detaining an American reporter for taking a look at a Russian scientist's manuscript on extrasensory perception, the Soviets have notified Jimmy Carter that they intend to be the sole judge of what they will permit their own intellectuals to do. If a "parapsychologist," harmless creature, can't talk with an American,

then who can? Certainly not any dissident who takes the Soviet signature to the Helsinki "Basket Three" commitment on human rights seriously.

The Soviets look complaisantly on the efforts of West German Communists to sabotage the development of nuclear power plants. There is good reason to believe that East German money is being used to subsidize anti-nuke demonstrations in West Germany. But meanwhile Moscow goes right ahead with its own program of building breeder reactors that will be ready to produce a surplus of nuclear fuel when Russian supplies of uranium are exhausted.

The realistic governments of West Germany, France and Japan, seeing no reason why they should be forced by a world uranium shortage to become utterly dependent on the Arabs for energy while the Soviets are establishing their own energy self-sufficiency, have, in effect, told Jimmy Carter that his policy of attempting to stop the production of self-breeding plutonium is self-defeating for the West.

And the U.S. Congress is, mirabile dictu, getting the message: A House of Representatives Committee on Science and Technology has rejected an effort by the Carter Administration to cut the Clinch River breeder reactor development appropriation from \$150 million to \$33 million.

Carter is having his troubles in SALT II negotiating. In his "A New Strategy for the West: NATO After Detente," written for the Heritage Foundation, Gen. Daniel O. Graham (ret.) has noted that events will shortly be forcing the West to realize the need for a counter-strategy to keep the Communists from isolating the European members of NATO. It won't be long before the Communists, with new naval bases in Angola, Mozambique and the Cape Verde Islands, will have the refueling station support necessary to keep a blue water navy on the high seas.

Gen. Graham, in an ominous paragraph, notes that the Soviets are "developing two new classes of Polaris-type submarines and new submarine-launched missiles of greater range and lethality. They have developed a new solid propellant land-based missile... which will be capable of destroying Western Europe and the key targets of China and Japan simultaneously. In addition, the Soviets are adding... a new supersonic bomber which NATO calls the Backfire."

So, with a commendable will to stop the drift to disaster, Jimmy Carter has let it be known that he is reconsidering his attitude toward our own proposed B-1 bomber program. If the Soviets insist on Backfires, the U.S. can't let things go by default.

His Notre Dame speech to the contrary notwithstanding, Jimmy Carter will be forced by Soviet intransigence to go back to the policy of containment. Events have their own logic.

Columbia gas hike may be cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$7.7 million Columbia Gas of Ohio rate increase for the city of Columbus may be trimmed by \$700,000 by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Noting the large return in dividends the Ohio utility pays to the Columbia System, Commissioner C. Luther Heckman on Monday told a PUCO hearing examiner to consider a 1.1 percent reduction in the utility's rate request.

The case is expected to be decided on Wednesday or Friday.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.22, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
744PE7746	Clarence L. Ford
761PE10090	Ora W. Kelley
762PE10111	Nettie Gilmore
7512PE10003	George D. Sholey
7612PE10259	Joyce Ducey
761PE10099	Mary E. Marchant
764PE10174	Chester Dailley
7611PE10245	Clarence E.P. Mackett
761PE10100	John Millard Boldman
765PE10157	Bledwen Melvin
769PE10219	

No.	Guardianship
G2038	Loren Lesley Riley
757PG2291	Carla, Regina & Kay Furness

No.	Trust
E4079	Sarah C. DeWitt
E4923	Thomas J. Vesey

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of July, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.23, of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
June 15, 22, 29.



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"LET'S WAIT UNTIL WE READ THE SENATOR'S VIEWS IN PLAYBOY."

Fighting flares up inside Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Palestinian guerrilla forces battled through the night in two Beirut refugee camps, and Christians shelled Moslem villages in southern Lebanon near the Israeli border.

Beirut hospitals reported 11 dead and 30 wounded before a cease-fire this morning stopped the fighting in the crowded Burj el Barajneh and Chatilla camps on the south side of Beirut. Hospital spokesmen said the toll was much higher since the guerrillas took most of their casualties to a Palestinian hospital that did not answer its telephone.

Pro-Syrian Saika guerrillas battled pro-Iraqi radicals of the Rejection Front with rockets, mortars, rocket grenades and machine guns all day Monday and through the night. Palestinian sources said the fighting started after an explosion at the Saika office in the Burj el Barajneh camp.

It was some of the heaviest fighting since the Lebanese civil war ended seven months ago.

Syrian tanks and armored personnel carriers of the Arab League peace force cordoned off the camps as thousands of families fled from adjacent slums.

Others spent the night in basements and air raid shelters.

Syrian troops closed the main high-

way to Beirut's international airport from midnight to daybreak.

The cease-fire was credited to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, and there was no word that the Syrians intervened to stop the fighting.

The Christian Phalange party's radio station renewed the Christian demand for the Syrian army to invade the Palestinian camps, disarm the guerrillas and turn the administration of the camps over to the Lebanese government of Christian President Elias Sarkis.

The Syrian army intervened in the Lebanese civil war in June 1976 to prevent the defeat of the Christian rightists by the Palestinians and left-wing Lebanese Moslems. In November, the Syrians occupied most of the country and put a stop to the Christian-Moslem fighting everywhere except in southern Lebanon.

Ohio's first official settlement at Marietta in 1788 began with the blessing of George Washington, who said: "No colony in America was settled under more favorable auspices. I know many of the settlers personally and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of a community." —AP

Crossword

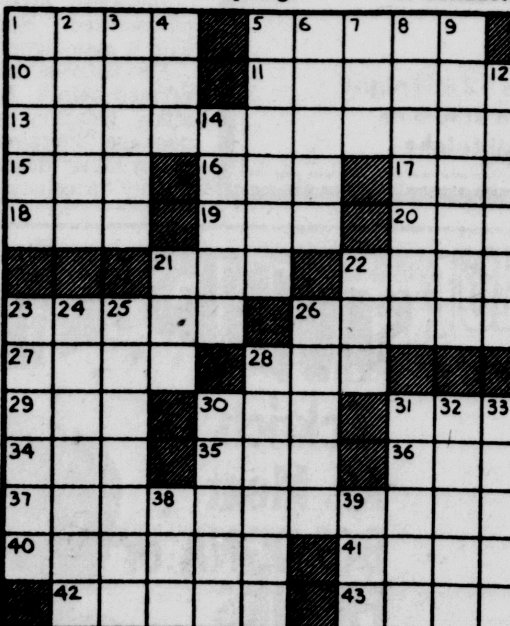
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Dealt in
 - "On the Beach"
 - novelist
 - Inter —
 - Inhabit
 - Country club affair (2 wds.)
 - Signpost abbr.
 - Skipper's diary
 - Ending for simple
 - Caroline's uncle
 - out a living
 - "— longa..."
 - Opposite of SSW
 - On the house
 - Erich —
 - Remarque
 - Campus visitors
 - "The Good Earth"
 - heroine
 - Lafleur or Madison
 - Free from
 - de mer
 - Sort; class
 - Friend (Fr.)
 - Feast —
 - famine (2 wds.)
 - Cartoonist
 - Irvin
 - Theatrical
 - VIP
 - (2 wds.)
 - Whole
 - Advantage
- DOWN
- Jewish month
 - Kiki and Ruby
 - Egyptian
 - Popeye's girl
 - Like some stationery
 - Golf's Sikes
 - Golfer's slam
 - Hem and haw
 - Miss Merkel
 - Trumpet
 - blare
 - Appointed
 - a diva
 - Past and future
 - Miss Verdugo
 - Writer
 - Anais —
 - Saute
 - Esprit de corps
 - Food
 - Beam
 - The —
 - Archipelago
 - Conducted

PAC SOAP
CABANA HULL
AVENGE ATTA
MALTESE OAT
ELI RATAFIA
TOSS RARE
ONTAP TOAST
ENOS ARTE
PINETAR SEN
ARE STASHED
NODE IN LOVE
ENTE NEUTER
LYON GEM

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 14 Miss | 28 January |
| Verdugo | birthstone |
| 21 Writer | 30 Watered |
| Anais — | fabric |
| 22 Sauté | 31 Sultan's |
| Esprit de | decree |
| corps | 32 Shelf |
| 24 Food | 33 Stubby |
| 25 Beam | and Danny |
| The — | 38 Bob |
| Archipelago | bait |
| 39 Conducted | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I AIS NIS FTML ORZLL VICD
BTORUHO BLOLZ YHO SUO USL
BTORUHO GULOZC.— UDNIZ BTFVL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POLITENESS IS LIKE AN AIR CUSHION: THERE IS NOTHING INSIDE BUT IT SOFTENS THE SHOCKS OF LIFE. — SCHOPENHAUER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Conserves water, but marriage a splash

DEAR ABBY: I realize that the water shortage in my area has caused a great deal of inconvenience for some, but count us as a couple for whom it has been a real blessing.

In an effort to conserve water, my husband and I decided to try bathing together, and all I can say is, "WOW!" It has opened up a whole new series of experience for us. (He's 36 and I'm 35, we've been married for 14 years, and we have three children.)

To those who would scoff at this lovely kind of togetherness, if you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

JIM AND JANE IN MARIN
DEAR J AND J: Can it then be said that "the family who bathes together stays together?"

DEAR ABBY: My husband saves newspapers and magazines. We've been married nearly 12 years, and each year I have begged him to get rid of the two daily newspapers and the pile of magazines we get, but to no avail.

He keeps promising to go through them and cut out the articles he wants. He went through two years' worth about five years ago while he was out of work. But since he put all the clippings in one box at random, finding any one given article would be a major undertaking.

The crushing blow came this year when he had to store our lawn furniture in the family room because there wasn't any room in the garage! (I refuse to let him store these magazines and newspapers in the house.)

I've threatened to throw the newspapers out or call the fire department, but he says I'm unreasonable because there's nothing wrong with saving newspapers and magazines.

Starting this year, I told him that if he doesn't cut out what he wants to save within a week of the time we receive the paper, I'd get rid of it. So far, it's been fairly successful, but it hasn't reduced the collection he's stored in our garage. Every time I go there, I feel like throwing a few newspapers away. He'd never miss them, but I've never deceived him and I don't want to start.

Any suggestions from you or others who have solved this problem will be greatly appreciated.

DESPERATE IN ANN ARBOR

DEAR DESPERATE: Tell him that he has until next fall to make room in the garage to store the lawn furniture because you will not store it in the family room another season. There's nothing wrong with saving newspapers and magazines, but when the accumulation becomes a nuisance and a fire hazard, it's time to lay down the law.

DER ABBY: You claim there's no such thing as a "frigid-dear" only clumsy men.

As a former "clumsy" man, let me assure you that many men are conditioned through repetition to be clumsy. ("Not tonight, I have a headache," or "Well, okay, go ahead, but hurry up and get it over with.")

Thanks to Dr. Freud, I found someone to "untrain" me.

DAVE IN NEW MEXICO

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1977. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1946, the British arrested more than 2,300 Jews in Palestine on charges of terrorist activity.

On this date:
In 1577, the Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens, was born.

In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of Tahiti.

In 1941, former Polish Premier Ignace Paderewski died in New York at the age of 80.

In 1946, rioting broke out between Yugoslavs and Italians in the city of Trieste.

In 1966, North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, and principal seaport, Haiphong, were bombed by the United States for the first time in the Vietnam War.

Ten years ago: Israel defied international protests and united the divided city of Jerusalem for the first time in two decades, following victory in the Six Day War.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court, in a five to four decision, ruled that the death penalty as then administered was cruel and unusual punishment and thereby unconstitutional.

One year ago: The United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory by June of 1977.

Today's birthdays: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is 66. Black militant Stokely Carmichael is 36.

Thought for today: "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together." — William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

Mrs. Frances Trollope, an Englishwoman, published her Domestic Manners of the Americans in 1832, expressing her likes and dislikes of Ohioans.—AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Some awkward situations can now be worked on successfully; an opponent made an ally. Adroit thinking is the answer — plus a shrewd bit of diplomacy.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

A fine day for artistic, literary and social interests. In all things, capitalize on your creativity. Romance favored, too.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Talk controversial issues over in a businesslike, objective fashion, not permitting personalities to enter the fray. Pay no attention to those who have proved unreliable in the past.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Lunar influences favorable; en-

courage any number of activities, including new enterprises you have been planning to launch. Sound out the competition.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

A day in which to curb your innate aggressiveness with intelligent self-discipline and stress moderation. Extremism of any kind could alienate others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You can make headway in most matters, but some concessions may be necessary. Do not take on new ventures without thorough investigation. This is no day for acting blindly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stellar influences suspicious. Tailor moves safely to fit the occasion. If stresses arise, ease off sufficiently to think and judge more clearly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This is no time to venture forth in search of "greener pastures." Stick to the tried and proven or some things could get out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your ability to see below the surface a boon now. You can gain by capitalizing on information come upon unexpectedly. Don't hesitate to use it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A renewed interest in a previously dropped project indicated — with greater probability of success now. Personal relationships and travel highly favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some restraining in order; also some rechecking of plans. Prospects brightening in some areas, but foresight a "must."

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Someone in a position to help will be a willing listener, so outline your goals frankly. But be sure they are realistic.

YOU BORN TODAY are, unlike most Cancerians, inclined toward extremism and can be highly unconventional at times. Like them, however, you have a keenly analytical mind, boundless imagination and great versatility. You are more outgoing than many born under your sign and could shine as a salesman, orator or actor. You have a decided talent for music; could excel as either instrumentalist or composer. Other fields suited to your talents: the law, science, education and horticulture. Likely faults: lack of self-confidence, hypersensitivity and jealousy.

LAFF - A - DAY

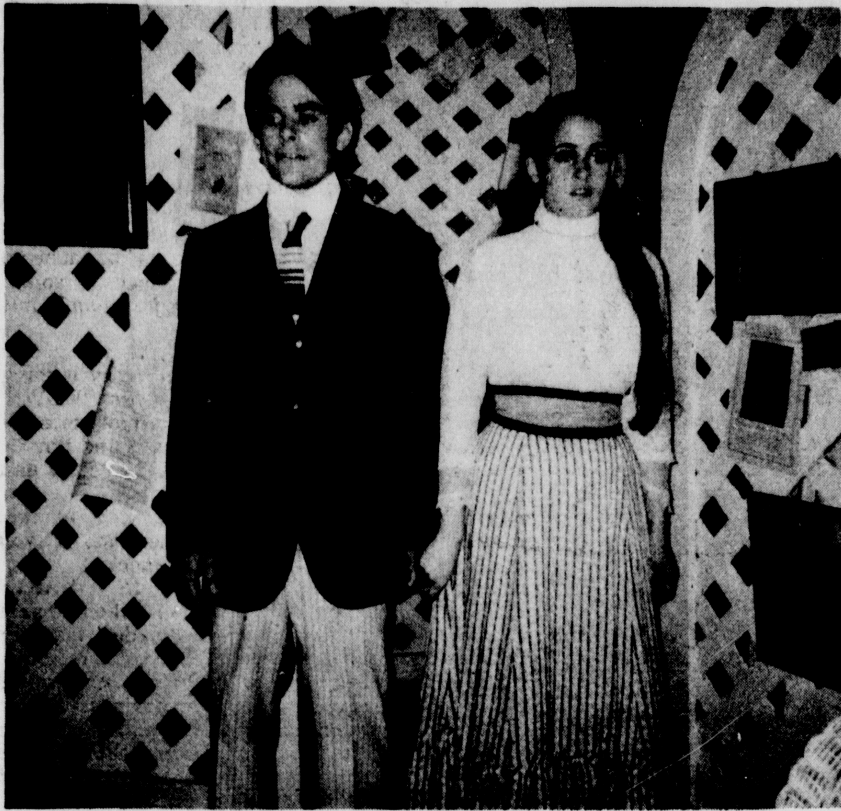


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"Beware of French chefs."

6-29

'Ah, Wilderness!' continues second week at Sabina theatre



AH, WILDERNESS — Scott Dillon (left) and Karen Rouse pause in the throes of young love in the Sabina Barn Theatre's production of "Ah, Wilderness." He plays Richard and she plays Muriel in the famous Eugene O'Neill comedy which is in its second week at the dinner theatre.

Opening to record-breaking crowds, "Ah, Wilderness!" is now in its second week at the Sabina Barn Theatre.

The first and only of Eugene O'Neill's comedies, "Ah, Wilderness!" looks back at American family life at the turn of the century unfolding the story of the Miller family and their teenage son Richard during the troubled years of his adolescence.

According to the theatre's managing director, Randy Adams, who is returning to Sabina for his third year, the theatre's success to date has been both impressive and satisfying.

Several improvements can be attributed to the theatre's rapid growth and development. The raising of the once small and limiting stage for easier audience viewing and the addition of a revolve for smoother scene changes are two of the major contributing factors along with the implementation of season tickets.

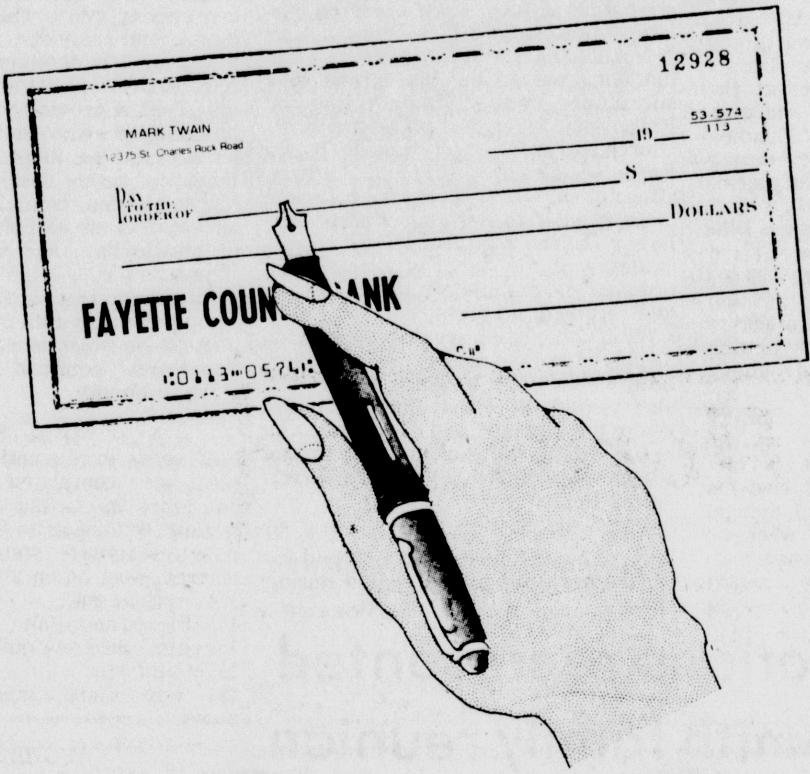
A smorgasbord buffet is offered each evening at 6:30 p.m. During which a revue entitled "Musical Theatre in America" will be presented.

A recent Miami Trace High School graduate, 18-year-old Kelly Gilmore, performs in the musical revue.

Reservations for dinner must be made by Thursday at 12 noon preceding the weekend's performance. Curtain time for "Ah, Wilderness!" is 8:15 p.m.

Read the Record-Herald classifieds

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Woman's jewelry: living beetles

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Mimi Jaspan of Roanoke, Va., seldom goes out without a pet brooch, a living rhinestone-studded tropical beetle from Mexico.

She has five. She keeps them in an antique pitcher when she is at home. They don't live long; their normal lifespan ranges from eight to 10 months. Sometimes "they play dead if they don't want to go out with me," she says.

adding that since she is accustomed to their strategy, they usually come around by the time she is ready to leave.

Other times, though, they hibernate for weeks at a time and then she has to wait till they wake up, she says.

Mrs. Jaspan, who became used to having the bugs as playmates and pets as a youngster in Merida, Mexico, was here recently to attend a cat show.

The two-inch-long bugs come from deep in Mexico's Yucatan jungle, where natives call them Maketch. She says it was only 10 years ago that natives began to use them as live jewelry.

They don't breed in captivity, Mrs. Jaspan says, and they eat so little of the piece of log that comes with them that in Mexico, picky eaters are said to "eat like a Maketch."

She and her husband Carl, both semi-retired music teachers, travel extensively, and the crawling brooches go with them. They have circled the world once; and they have gone to Europe eight times. They go to Mexico every two years.

Jaspan says they draw crowds wherever they go because of the living pins. They have other pets—one Persian and eight Himalayan cats, two St. Bernards and a poodle.

"She's called 'the bug lady' and I'm called 'the St. Bernard man,'" he says, "and we're having the time of our lives."

The living lapel decorations mostly provoke one of two reactions: horror, or a desire to pick one up and play with it, Mrs. Jaspan says.

She recalls the bugs caused quite a stir in Hong Kong because the shopkeepers there pride themselves on having "anything from anywhere in the world" for sale but didn't have the Maketch.

The only place Mrs. Jaspan refuses to take a Maketch is to a wedding, she says, explaining she is sure "it would steal the show away from the bride."

Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: Recently, I have read several articles in various papers concerning adoption — the rights of adoptee's and adoptive parents.

For nearly 20 years, I have been engaged in my own search for my son, but not legally. I have never had the funds for such a court battle. But, I have hung on to every small clue, to no avail.

In the early years, I was filled with dreams of finding and getting my baby back. In later years, I was forced to realize that I could only hurt him if I found him then.

Now that he is grown, I wonder if he has wanted to know about me as I have him.

My son will be 20 years old August 1, 1977, and he was named John Earl at birth. With these two facts he could know for himself if he were the one I am looking for and make his own decision. He was born in Fayette County.

Patricia Curtis
Xenia, Ohio

to thank the Madison Mills community for their generous support of the Bike-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis.

Thirty-two youths and adults participated in the 10-mile ride. A total of \$627.88 has been collected as of this date for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cookies and punch were provided by ladies of our community. A special thank you to Betsy LeBeau, Lena Mowery, Marsha Swyers, and Mary You Hidy for helping plan and conduct the Bike-A-Thon.

Linda L. Johnson
Bike-A-Thon Chairman

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: I am a prisoner seeking letter exchange from anyone that cares to reply. Write Louis Haithcock, P. O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio.

Louis Haithcock

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: I would like to take this opportunity

Weekend highway toll broken down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weekend highway deaths claimed 12 lives, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Two motorcyclists, a bicyclist and the driver of a farm vehicle were among the victims.

Four of the accidents occurred within municipalities, three on county roads and three on state and federal highways. Seat belts were available for three of the victims, but none were worn in all the accidents.

A combination of speed and alcohol was listed as the cause of two of the accidents.



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Women's Interests

Wednesday, June 29, 1977
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Senior Citizens tour to Fremont rewarding one

Thirty-eight members of the Senior Citizens of Fayette Co., Inc., 723 Delaware St. took a bus tour to Fremont consisting of three stops.

The group visited the home of Rutherford B. Hayes and behind the heavy iron gates which once encircled the White House. The Spiegel Grove Estate encompasses the Hayes home, the Hayes Library and the president's tomb. The peaceful place of 25 acres, the estate of former President Rutherford B. Hayes, was the quiet dignity and home for him and his family before and after his term as nineteenth president of the United States. He was inaugurated March 4, 1877, being on a Sunday, he was given the oath of office at President Grant's dinner to the President-elect at the White House on March 3, and was publicly inaugurated on Monday, March 5, before a huge throng assembled in front of the east portico on the Capitol.

The Hayes Library, the first presidential library in the United States, houses more than 80,000 volumes and almost one million manuscripts. The museum's collection is extensive — from the ornate doll house of the president's daughter, Fanny, to a complete set of 19th century medical instruments — and offers the visitor a unique view of the America of which Hayes was chief executive 100 yrs. ago. He buried his wife, Lucy, in the shadow of Spiegel Grove's towering oaks, and when he himself was stricken with a heart attack in 1893, he asked to be brought home, to this place, to die. Following

the death of the former president, his son, Webb, made Spiegel Grove his home. In 1910, the Hayes family gave the estate to the state of Ohio.

After a short drive to Tiffin, the group had lunch at the Pioneer Mill Inn in Tiffin, Ohio, and motored to the Tiffin Glass Company. This is where some of the finest glass in the world is made.

Another short trip to the National Shrine, Minor Basilica, at Carey, was made. They visited the Main Shrine Church where The Blessed Sacrament Altar, of Romanesque design with Byzantine influence, is executed entirely in foreign marbles. The painting in the dome of the apse depicts Christ the King seated on His throne and surrounded by the Heavenly Host. A Franciscan Friar met all at the main church and escorted for the tour. In the Basilica is also the altar of our Lady of Consolation. Many cures and favors are attributed to Her intercession. The Lower Church was also visited where evidence of the cures of many sick, crippled and maimed who have begged and received aid and grace from Our Lady of Consolation are displayed. Also displayed are the many dresses in Our Lady's wardrobe in glass cases. We also visited the First Shrine Church where the original hand-carved altar is in use. At the close of the visit to the Shrine we all heard an impressive talk by the Friar.

After stopping for snacks, the 38 arrived home a little tired and glad for all the beautiful places visited during the day.

Five generations represented at annual Smith family reunion

Descendants of the family of John W. and Ida Smart Smith gathered Sunday at the Wilson School for a family reunion. There were 57 present and Mrs. Bina O. Rude was the oldest present, and Stephen Kyle Shiltz, eight months, was the youngest. Five generations were represented: Mrs. Rude, Mrs. John (Ethel) Spangler, Mrs. Ralph (Bina) Fast, Mrs. Steve (Daisy) Shiltz and son, Steven Kyle Shiltz.

Zeta Upsilon box social

Zeta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held a box picnic social at the home of Warren and Kaye Huber on Saturday. The evening started with several games of volleyball, then an auction was held with the husbands bidding on the box dinners which had been prepared by the wives. The dinners ranged from fried chicken to submarine sandwiches with all the trimmings for a fun picnic. Homemade peach ice cream was then served to everyone.

Following dinner, several more games were played to round out the evening. Present were Ralph and Katy Dolan, Bil and Claudia Tippet, Eric and Kathy Laverson, Steve and Mary Lewis, Bob and Bev Snodgrass, Don and Karen Jones and Warren and Kaye Huber.



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and Mrs. John Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fast, John Woodrow, Ralph M. Fast, Rita Doster, Mr. and Mrs. William Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shiltz, and son, Stephen Kyle, Carl Spangler,

Audra and Roger, Mrs. Mary Smith, Estle and Edwin Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouch, Larry and Kathleen Fouch and Jennifer, Mrs. Theresa Sturgill, Melissa West, Terry Fouch and Deanna;

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fouch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Mrs. Garland Wood and Tony, Wanda and Mary Ann, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Tammy, Tonya and Tanya, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and Carletta, Kelley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Velikan and Kelley and Randy, Mrs. Mary Jean Joslin and Corey, Mrs. Naomi Williamson and Carol Camstra.



AT CEDAR POINT — Becky Ragland of Bethel 41, Job's Daughters, was made Grand Bethel Librarian at the three-day Grand Session held recently at Cedar Point, Sandusky. Eight girls from Washington C.H. attended the session, which is a meeting of girls from all Bethels in Ohio. The girls attended work meetings, participated in sports events and numerous other events. Becky Ragland received third place in "Sports Clothes" in the sewing contest, and Mary Ragland received a third place trophy for the ritualistic competition. All spent Saturday at the amusement park. Lawn parties were held each night. Other girls and adults present were Betty Woods, Brenda Joseph, Julie Shepherd, Lisa Free, Shawn Sigman, Jennifer Slager, Mrs. Cindy Slager and Mrs. Virginia Woods.

Rules for Fair Home Furnishings, Handcrafts

In the Home Furnishings and Handcrafts, Department E, at the Fayette County Fair this year, the rules have been announced. All entries must be made on or before Saturday, July 16 at 5 p.m.

John Bryant, is Director in Charge; Mrs. Harold Callender, Superintendent; and Mrs. Coyt Stookey and Mrs. Tom Parsley are the assistants. The judge will be Mrs. Jan Foiles, a Home Economics teacher at Xenia High School.

All articles entered in this department should be delivered to the person in charge at the Fairgrounds, between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23. Entry tags are to be firmly attached to articles by exhibitors. Quality of work will be considered before quality of material. Exhibits have to be considered before quality of material. Exhibits have to be clean to be eligible for judging. Articles cannot be shown in more than one class. Only one article per class for each Exhibitor.

Exhibitors to purchase Exhibitors ticket when entries are made, and a 10 cents per entry will be charged on over 10 items, and no extra charge will be made for 1 to 10 entries. All exhibits must be the work of the Exhibitor and if displayed in previous years should not be exhibited again. Small articles must be laid flat so judges may examine them and neatly wrapped in a plastic bag so to keep them clean. Attach the entry tag to the exhibit not the hanger or plastic bag, and no plastic wrap please.

All entries in this department must remain in place until 3 p.m., Saturday, July 30. No exceptions. Exhibits in this department confined to residents of Fayette County.

QUILTS

All quilts, except antique quilts, must have been completed within the last two years and be the work of the contestant. Quilts are to be hand quilted, unless otherwise stated. Each quilt entered must be on a hanger.

154 - Antique quilt 2.50 1.75 1.00
155 - Pieced new quilt 2.50 1.75 1.00
156 - Appliqued new quilt 2.50 1.75 1.00
157 - Comforter 2.50 1.75 1.00
158 - Open Class, other than above 2.50 1.75 1.00

AFGHANS

Each Afghan entered must be on a hanger.

159 - Knitted 2.50 1.75 1.00
160 - Crocheted 2.50 1.75 1.00
161 - Open Class, other than above 2.50 1.75 1.00

Wilson family gathers for annual reunion

Descendants of James Marion Wilson and Mary Cavinee Wilson held their annual family reunion on Sunday at the Greenfield Fisiain' Lodge Ohio Rt. 41. Nine of the living children were present. Richard C. Wilson of Tucson, Ariz., sent a letter and photo to the family, and Mrs. Marjorie Wilson Baxla was in charge of arrangements.

A bountiful basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, and gifts were presented to Scott Burr, the youngest; Marion T. Haines, the oldest; Robert H. Wilson, most of the family present; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Holste who traveled the greatest distance.

The afternoon was spent pitching horseshoe, fishing, other games and visiting. It was decided to hold another family reunion at the same place next year.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burr, Scott and Michelle of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Wead and daughter, Cristel of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Estergrott, Carolyn and Susan, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingsolver, all of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Wilson, Ryan, Minda, and Heather of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Rollin E. Rose and Spencer of Springfield;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Holste of Bathelle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Susan, Mrs. Art Schlichter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, James Merle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, Lincoln, Wes and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson and Toby, Mr. and Mrs. William (Bud) Miller all of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Baxla.

Virginia Circle picnic held at Davidson home

Members and guests of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson for the June picnic and meeting. Everyone enjoyed the bounteous carry-in meal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield, leader of the circle, announced the dates of August 19 and 20 for the rummage sale of the combined circle groups of the church.

Mrs. Rowena Cummins, program leader, gave some readings on vacation thoughts. These included Vacation Dreams, Vacation at Home and The Best Part of a Vacation. A cheer card was signed by everyone present to be sent to an ill member. The circle adjourned to resume meetings in September.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garringer, Mrs. Hazel Garringer, Mrs. Rowena Cummings, Mrs. Mae Booco, Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield and Mrs. Imogene Mason.

Pomeroy's boom time in Meigs County began in the early 1800s when Nicholas Longworth, a wealthy pioneer of Cincinnati, opened a coal mine. The town was named for a settler, Samuel Pomeroy of Massachusetts.—AP

KNITTING			
162 - Adult Sweater with sleeves	2.50	1.75	1.00
163 - Child's Sweater with sleeves	2.50	1.75	1.00
164 - Baby Set, three pieces	2.50	1.75	1.00
165 - Cape, Stole, or Wrap	2.50	1.75	1.00
166 - Open Class, any article other than above	2.50	1.75	1.00
CROCHET			
167 - Bedspread (on a hanger)	2.50	1.75	1.00
168 - Tablecloth, any size	2.50	1.75	1.00
169 - Suit or Coat	2.50	1.75	1.00
170 - Sweater or Dress	2.00	1.50	1.00
171 - Cape, Stole or Wrap	2.00	1.50	1.00
172 - Hair Pin Lace, any article	2.00	1.50	1.00
173 - Baby Set, three pieces	2.00	1.50	1.00
174 - Doily (over 14 inches)	1.75	1.25	1.00
175 - Doily (under 14 inches)	1.75	1.25	1.00
176 - Pillow cases with edging	1.50	1.00	.75
177 - Open Class, any article not otherwise listed	1.75	1.25	1.00
NEEDLEPOINT			
178 - Any item	2.50	1.75	1.00
CREWEL EMBROIDERY			
179 - Picture, ready to hang	2.50	1.75	1.00
180 - Handbag	2.00	1.25	.75
181 - Open Class any article not listed	2.00	1.25	.75
COLORED EMBROIDERY			
182 - Pair Pillow Cases	1.50	1.00	.75
183 - Any item other than above	1.50	1.00	.75
WHITE EMBROIDERY			
184 - Any Item	1.50	1.00	.75
CROSS STITCH EMBROIDERY			
185 - Pair Pillow Cases	1.25	1.00	.75
186 - Picture-Framed	1.25	1.00	.75
187 - Open Class, any item not listed	1.25	1.00	.75
PAINTED EMBROIDERY			
188 - Pair Pillow Cases	1.25	1.00	.75
189 - Open Class, any item not listed	1.25	1.00	.75
WEAVING			
190 - Huck Weaving on Towel	150	1.00	.75
191 - Huck Weaving on any other item	1.50	1.00	.75
TATTING			
192 - Any item	1.00	.75	.50
MACRAME			
193 - Handbag	1.50	1.00	.75
194 - Belt	1.00	.75	.50
195 - Jewelry	1.00	.75	.50
196 - Open Class, any item not listed	1.00	.75	.50
THROW PILLOWS (Made up)			
197 - Novelty	1.00	.75	.50
198 - Smocked	1.00	.75	.50
199 - Embroidery	1.00	.75	.50
199 - Embroidery	1.00	.75	.50
200 - Open Class, any item not listed	1.00	.75	.50
RUGS			
201 - Punched	2.00	1.25	1.00
202 - Hooked	2.00	1.25	1.00
203 - Crocheted	1.50	1.25	1.00
204 - Open Class, any item not listed	1.50	1.00	.75
SEWING			
All sewing entries must be on a hanger.			
205 - Practical Apron	1.00	.75	.50
206 - Novelty Apron	1.00	.75	.50
207 - Girls, Dress, under 4 years	1.00	.75	.50
208 - Girl's Dress, over 4 years	1.00	.75	.50
209 - Child's Coat or Coat Set	1.25	1.00	.75
210 - Blouse	1.00	.75	.50
211 - Skirt, any material	1.00	.75	.50
212 - Pair of Shorts or Slacks	1.00	.75	.50
213 - Street Dress, any material	1.50	1.00	.75
214 - Dress Up Dress, any material	1.50	1.00	.75
215 - Pantsuit, any material	1.50	1.00	.75
216 - Suit, with Dress or Skirt, any material	1.50	1.00	.75
217 - Hostess or Evening Dress	1.50	1.00	.75
218 - Nightgown or pajamas	1.00	.75	.50
219 - Robe or Housecoat	1.00	.75	.50
220 - Man's Suit or Sport Coat	1.50	1.25	1.00
221 - Man's Shirt, any material	1.00	.75	.50
222 - Boy's Sport coat or suit	1.50	1.00	.75
223 - Boy's Shirt, any material	1.00	.75	.50
FASHION ACCESSORIES			
224 - Hat	1.00	.75	.50
225 - Handbag	1.00	.75	.50
226 - Open Class, any item not listed	1.00	.75	.50
HANDICRAFT			
227 - Picture by Number	1.25	1.00	.75
228 - Novelty Jewelry	1.00	.75	.50
229 - Home Stencil or Painting, any item	1.00	.75	.50
230 - Candle, any design	1.00	.75	.50
231 - Most Interesting Household Accessory	1.00	.75	.50
232 - Stuffed Toy	1.00	.75	.50
233 - Original Centerpiece for any party	1.00	.75	.50

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JUNE 30
Ladies bridge-luncheon at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Wright, chairman, Mrs. B.M. Slagle and Mrs. Glen Davis Sr.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets for meeting and picnic at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis Sr.

FRIDAY, JULY 1
Ladies of the GAR, Circle 25, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Daisy Gossard.

SATURDAY, JULY 2
MTHS Class of 1972 reunion and dance at the Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Music by Native Son Band.

SUNDAY, JULY 3
Fayette County Historical Museum open from 2 until 5 p.m. Kiwanis Band will provide music during the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6
D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

SUNDAY, JULY 10
Family reunion of the descendants of Joseph Herman Pollard and Susan Dingledine Pollard at 1 p.m. at Lake Pike. Carry-in dinner.

MONDAY, JULY 11
D.E.A.F. meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the community room, Carnegie Public Library. Guest Speaker: Superintendent of the Mound City National Park group.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of 528 Campbell St., have announced the marriage of their son, Rick Foster, to Myrtle Holt, both of Cincinnati. The marriage was performed by the Rev. J. Buchanan in the Methodist Church in Jellico, Tenn. on Saturday, June 25.

The couple is now residing at 2214 Ohio 28, Goshen.



WALTER'S FARM — Walter McClain, a resident of Washington Manor Court, who will be 93 years old in August, is shown with his garden, "Walter's Farm" back of the nursing home grounds. Mr. McClain also tends the flowers in the yard and around the lawn there.



COOKING IS FUN
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

WEEKDAY DINNER
Stuffed Zucchini
French Fries Green Peas
Fruit Pudding Beverage

STUFFED ZUCCHINI
Only half a pound of ground beef is called for.
2 zucchini, each ½ pound
Butter or margarine
½ of a small onion, minced (about 2 tablespoons)
½ pound ground beef
4 thin slices (¾-inch) bread, decrusted and crumbed (1 and 1-3rd cups)
Several sprigs parsley, minced
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated cheddar cheese

Cover whole, unpared zucchini with boiling water and boil in a covered saucepan for about 8 minutes. Cut in half lengthwise and scoop out flesh leaving shells about ¼-inch thick; turn shells flesh side down to drain. Drain scooped-out pulp and cut up fairly fine. In a little hot butter in a 10-inch skillet cook the onion and beef, crumbling the meat with a fork until it loses its red color; stir in the pulp, half the bread crumbs, the parsley, salt and pepper. Pile into shells. In a small skillet melt 1 tablespoon butter; off heat stir in the remaining crumbs and the cheese; sprinkle over meat mixture in shells. Bake in a very shallow foil-lined pan in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned — about 25 minutes. Makes 4 small or 2 large servings.

Local woman to be featured in magazine

A local woman, Mrs. William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., is the subject of a story in the July-August issue of Moody Monthly magazine.

The story, "Didn't Jesus Die For Jews, Too?" tells of Mrs. Hensley's conversion from Judaism to Christianity. It was written by Anna Ruth Baker, a freelance writer who lives on State Rt. 38NE.



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SURVIVOR ARRIVES — One of 40 persons being treated for injuries from a fire at Maury County Jail, Columbia, Tenn., arrives at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. Several persons were taken to Nashville hospitals after hospitals in Columbia became overcrowded. Officials say 42 persons died in the fire at the 13-year-old jail. (AP Wirephoto)

Desegregation plans receive study

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School districts in five other Ohio cities may feel the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that sent a Dayton desegregation plan back to a lower court for a new, more limited remedy.

"I have been and will continue to move cautiously. It will have to be looked at in terms of Dayton and will certainly require a lot of attention," said Judge Robert M. Duncan, now reviewing proposals for desegregation in Columbus.

"Things have been looking brighter and this makes things even brighter," said John A. Lloyd Sr., attorney for Cincinnati public schools. "It's very encouraging."

The Supreme Court decided Monday that lower courts went too far in ordering a desegregation plan for Dayton that meant busing for 18,000 of the 41,000 students in the southwestern Ohio district.

The high court instructed the lower courts to find a less sweeping plan for Dayton.

Other desegregation actions are

pending in Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Cincinnati, and Lima. Here is the status in each city:

CLEVELAND — A special master appointed by Judge Frank Battisti is holding hearings on proposals to desegregate the city school system of some 127,000 pupils, of which about 57 per cent are nonwhite. However, the school board has appealed Battisti's decision of last August that found the city and state guilty of "intentionally fostering and maintaining a segregated school system." The 200-page decision came in a class action lawsuit brought by the NAACP, the same group that has initiated action in the other cities. Battisti ordered faculty and staff desegregated this fall. Students would be integrated later.

COLUMBUS — Judge Duncan found the city and state school boards guilty of fostering segregation in the 96,000-student district, of which more than a third are nonwhite, in March. Each board has presented a plan to Duncan for implementation of segregation by

busing. Duncan on Friday appointed a special master to consider the proposals. The case was appealed.

YOUNGSTOWN — Five weeks of testimony were heard by Judge Leroy Contie in Akron starting in January to consider the question of segregation in the Youngstown district with 20,000 pupils, of which 49 per cent are nonwhite. Contie continues to review the case, which was brought to the court in June 1974.

CINCINNATI — A trial before Judge David S. Porter may begin this fall to discuss alleged segregation in the 60,000 pupil district, of which 51 per cent are nonwhite. A suit was filed in May 1974 after school board members ignored a desegregation plan adopted voluntarily by a liberal, outgoing board in late 1973.

LIMA — Until Monday attorneys debating over tape recordings had delayed action in this school district's dispute with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over alleged segregation. A hearing date of July 11 has been tentatively set to consider the case. Federal Judge John Castelli ruled Monday that the government lawyers would stay on the case despite a motion by school board attorney Frank Cory that they be dismissed. Cory said the lawyers had obtained tape recordings of testimony from two Lima school board members without his knowledge and argued that the action was unethical.

County jail had no smoke alarm, sprinkler system

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Maury County Jail, scene of the cyanide-laden fire that killed 42 persons, lacked a sprinkler system and had no smoke alarms. The state fire and jail codes didn't require them.

An automatic locking system that could have opened all cells at once was not required. Instead, seven keys were needed to free 56 prisoners trapped inside their cells Sunday afternoon as the toxic fumes traveled through the jail's air ducts.

Thirty-four of those inmates and eight visitors died.

The 13-year-old jail underwent a routine inspection only last Friday and met all necessary state standards, including the proper number of fire extinguishers, state Correction Department officials said.

"This is really one of the better jails in the state," Thomas Woodson, director of the state jail inspection division, said Monday. The current jail inspection report ranks the facility 18th in a field of 102, he said.

Woodson said his agency does not require a sprinkler system for county jails. One reason, he said, is that "you could have the problem of prisoners constantly setting off the sprinkler system."

"All jails are potential firetraps due to the fact that you're keeping people under lock and key. This could happen in any given facility," Woodson said.

At Gov. Ray Blanton's urging, a five-member committee was named by Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson to see if a similar disaster could occur at any of the state's 14 adult and juvenile institutions.

Officials said Andrew Zimmer, 16, admitted to setting the fire in his padded cell. Zimmer, a runaway from a Wisconsin home for emotionally disturbed boys, remained in critical condition early today at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Dist. Atty. Gen. Bob Gay said his office filed arson charges against Zimmer on Monday and asked the court for permission to try him as an adult. He said other charges would be filed if warranted.

Fire officials say the plastic padding in the cell where the blaze began gave off toxic cyanide gas. High levels of carbon monoxide also were found in the victims' bodies.

Gay said Monday that an 18-year-old named David Pulley told state fire investigators that he passed two

cigarettes to Zimmer, one of them lit. Gay had said any person found to have passed a cigarette to Zimmer would be subject to criminal charges.

Italian coalition readied

ROME (AP) — Italy's minority Christian Democratic government has lined up a six-party majority including the Communists to support a limited program attacking inflation and unemployment.

The unprecedented coalition, formed after three months of negotiations, gives Premier Giulio Andreotti solid backing in Parliament. But most political leaders were pessimistic because of the limited scope of the program.

The plan reportedly is designed to reduce labor costs, reform teaching methods in all schools, reorganize state-run industries and cope with the enormous deficits in municipal administrations. Details are to be announced tonight after the general secretaries of the six parties, including Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer,

meet to ratify the agreement.

Political observers said most of the experts who have been working on the program since April believe it is the best that could be achieved under the circumstances.

"The country is tired of waiting," said Socialist deputy Luigi Mariotti. "Nobody with a minimum of soundness would dare, in the present circumstances, to disrupt the scanty results that have been achieved."

The Socialists have said the accord will be meaningless if the parties are not brought into the government to share responsibility. The Republicans say the economic proposals are too soft, and the Liberals warn against a Communist-Christian Democratic alliance that could crush the other parties.

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GREENFIELD

Cotton top Soviet crop success

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of U.S. experts says the Soviet Union has made cotton "the success story" of its agriculture.

"By 1980 it is likely that the USSR will be producing nearly 15 million bales of cotton, compared with 12.1 million bales in 1976," the group said in a report issued Monday by the Agriculture Department.

"It seems almost certain that some of this increased production will be exported in competition with U.S. cotton exports," the report said.

Further, the use of cotton by Soviet textile mills "has surpassed consumption in the United States since 1969-70 and continues to rise steadily," the report said.

"The USSR has been the world's largest cotton-producing nation during five of the last eight years. During the 1975 crop year, when U.S. exports

declined, the USSR became the world's largest exporting nation."

Soviet cotton production has risen from less than three million bales in 1947 to the present level of more than 12 million. U.S. cotton production has been erratic over the years, ranging from more than 16 million bales in the late 1940s to fewer than eight million in 1967, depending on federal acreage policies, weather and the supply and demand factors.

The team, led by Robert W. Johnson of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, visited the Soviet Union last fall.

St. Marys in Auglaie County, once was known as Girtys' Town, home of the renegade brothers James, George, Thomas and Simon Girty who roamed Ohio and joined forces with the British and Indians. — AP

JAMES A. RHODES
Governor



J. GORDON PELTIER
Director of Commerce

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CITY OF JEFFERSONVILLE COUNTY OF FAYETTE

Smith, Mike, Unknown.

CITY OF NEW HOLLAND COUNTY OF FAYETTE

Smith and Moon, Rt. 2.

CITY UNKNOWN COUNTY OF FAYETTE

Crow, Harvey; Kingery, Myrl; Trace, J. R. or M. J.

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Coca Cola, Fayette and East; Graybill, Ray, Fayette and East; Hartley, Earl L., P. O. Box 98; Kennedy, Berry or A., 276 E. Market St.; Morton Show Cases, 808 Lakeview; Vincent, Elizabeth, Rt. 5; Vincent, Sarah, R. 5; William, Homer R., 118 1/2 E. Market St.

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Balridge, Carl J., 802 E. Market; Bane, John R., Jr., 415 E. Court St.; Bell, Betty, 819 S. Fayette; Back, Arden, Unknown; Cowdrey, Daniel L., 1018 Lakeview Ave.

Cyrus, James R., 305 S. Elm St.; Del Greco, Mario, 742 Fairway Dr.; Dillon, Myrtle, 611 Wilson St.

Drake, Nora J., 116 Blackstone Ave.; Drake, Owen B., 116 Blackstone Ave.; Flock, Ila, 617 Forest St.; Holder, Norman E., 1001 Clemson Plaza; Holland, Kate, 623 Rawlings St.; Hughes, Lon J., 123 W. Paint St.; Kelly, George A., 130 W. Temple St.; Leland, John, Mayfair Dr.; Maddy, Carl, 511 Gibbs; Mantia, Bart, 1110 Clemson Plaza; McKinney, Bert, 720 Dayton Ave, Apt. 1;

McVey, Charles, 313 E. Temple St.; Reid, Jack, 1552 Washington Ave.; Rife, Harry, 232 E. Market St.; Robinson, William, 534 Pearl St.; Schottke, Earl F., 328 Broadway; Shelman, Delsie, 707 Maple St.; Shoemaker, Mary E., 1121 Lakeview Ave.; Shuts, Raymond C., 130 W. Temple St.; Smith, John L., E. Paint St.; Stacey, Roberto J., 603 Comfort Lane; Taylor, John H., E. Paint St.; Woodmansee, E. S., 232 E. Market St.; Woodmansee, E. S., 232 E. Market St.; Woodrow, S. E., 325 E. Market St.

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Barton, Patty, Morrison Rd., R. R. 1; Chambers, Dale, 625 Perdue Pl.; Elsworth, Roy H. & B., 541 Damon Dr.; Leap, Bertha E., 07 N. Main St.; Palmer, Lou, Cherry Hotel; Smith, Roberto L., 19 Maple St.; Universal Auto Co., 206 E. Market.

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Bellar, Charles, 1147 Campbell St.; Ford, Mildred, 319 2nd St.

CITY OF WASHINGTON C. H. COUNTY OF FAYETTE

Clark, R. Jr., 914 John St.

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Hatcher, Alice, Watson St.

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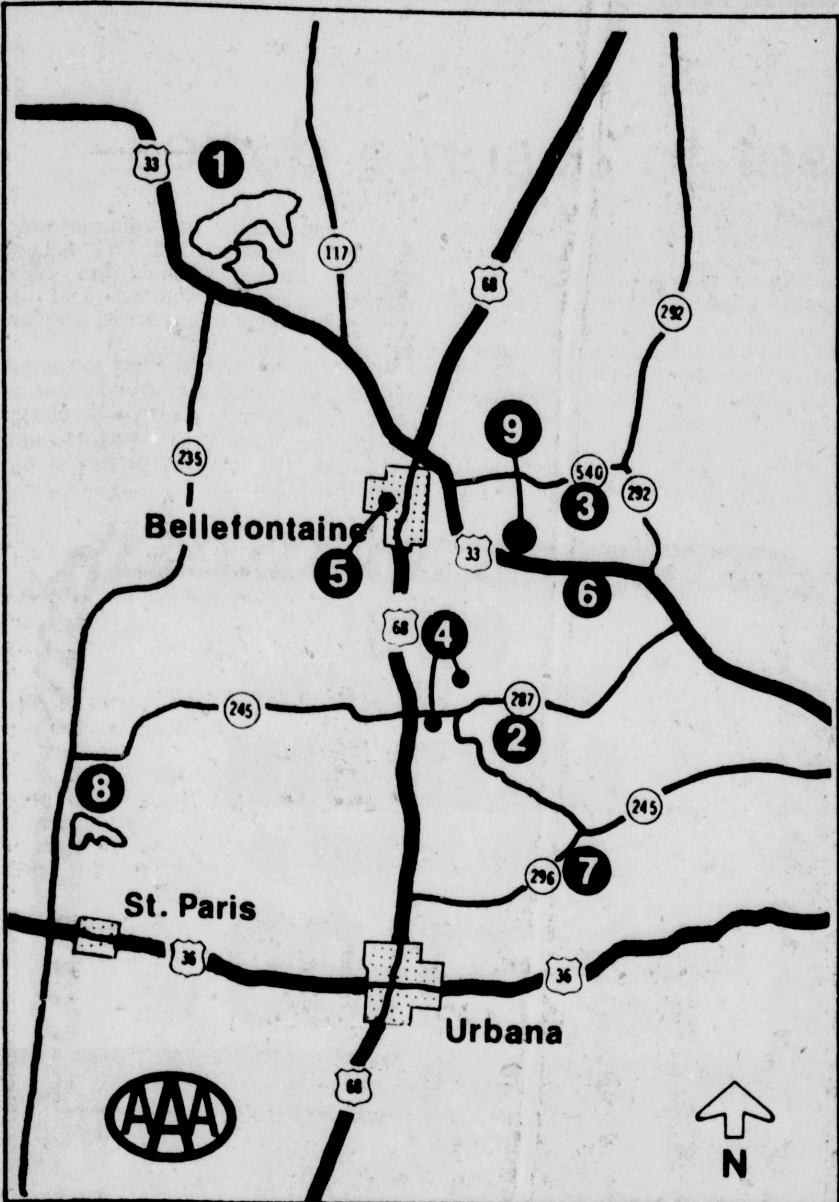
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U.S. wheat surplus won't be weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is not going to be involved in a wheat price war with other big grain countries, despite the biggest U.S. surplus in 14 years and prospects for another huge world harvest, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

But if the world harvests turn out as large as now seems likely, American wheat farmers may have to cut back on 1978 production in order to qualify for federal price supports, Bergland said Monday. Meanwhile, Bergland is waiting for the 1977 world crops to materialize and for Congress to complete new farm legislation before deciding whether to require farmers to "set aside" part of their land in 1978.

"If we go to the set-aside for the 1978 crop, it'll be if all else fails," he told a news conference.

Bergland said he does not know at this time how much land farmers might be required to hold back next year. "It could be 10 per cent, it could be

20," Bergland said. "My guess is it will be in that range."

Although the program, if adopted, will be voluntary, farmers will have to take part of their land from production to qualify for price support loans and other benefits.

"We think that in itself is a rather strong incentive to gain voluntary compliance in the program," Bergland said.

If it goes on schedule, new farm legislation should be completed by Congress and ready for President Carter by Aug. 1, Bergland said. A final decision on the 1978 wheat program then will be made by Aug. 20 or 25, he said.

Bergland, who returned last weekend from a 19-day trip to the Far East, said he also plans to have details of a U.S. global grain plan ready for a meeting of the International Wheat Council in London by September.

Located short drive from Washington C.H.

Castles, caves top one-day vacation

Your first exposure to the natural phenomena, stalactites and stalagmites may have been on a Viewmaster disc, when you were a child and if you have not seen them in person they may still strike you as something Hollywood dreamed up for Saturday morning television, not something quite real. But the fact is, these magnificent formations are not only real but they exist right here in Ohio.

Two caves in the West Liberty-Bellefontaine area, the Ohio Caverns and Zane Caverns are noted for their vividly colored walls and striking formations of calcium carbonate crystals.

The caves, amazingly, stay at a constant temperature of 54 degrees Fahrenheit, winter or summer, a refreshing relief on a hot summer afternoon.

Visitors to the caves are bedazzled at every turn in the path at the spectacular display before them. The Zane

Caverns have the distinction of being one of the few caves still active, in which the stalactites and stalagmites are still growing.

To make the trip to the caves even more enjoyable there are shelter houses picnic tables, and amusements for the children at both caverns. Zane caverns is surrounded by 100 acres of beautiful forests and scenic canyons to explore.

Another phenomena of quite a different nature, but one that sets your mind to wondering are man made. These are the fabulous Piatt Castles. The castles, Mac-O-Chee and Mac-O-Cheek are still owned and operated by members of the Piatt family.

The older of the two, Mac-O-Cheek, was built by General Piatt to resemble a French fortified castle. It has 35 rooms in its three stories and overhead looms a five-story tower. It took four years to build the walls which are two feet thick and constructed from hand-chiseled cream limestone quarried

from the Piatt estate. The castle floors are inlaid oak, walnut and wild cherry and are an inch and a half thick.

The magnificent ceilings were frescoed in France in 1880 and while they have never been retouched are nearly as vivid in color and as beautiful as when they were originally painted.

If you can get away for a one day vacation, this western region of north central Ohio promises a fascinating experience for the entire family.

To reach Bellefontaine from Washington C.H. follow Ohio 38 to Marysville, then U.S. 33 north to Bellefontaine.

Map Locations — Indian Lake, just off U.S. 33 and east of S.R. 540; Ohio Caverns, open daily from 9 to 5. Admission charge; Zane Caverns, hours are 9 to 6. Admission charge; Piatt Castles, open daily 9 to 7. Admission charge; First concrete street; Valley High Ski Area; Hess' Sheep Ranch, open to visitors daily, 9 a.m. till dark, May 1 through late fall. Picnic facilities available; Kiser Lake State Park; Marmon Valley Farm Riding Stables, conference and retreat center, horseback riding, hayrides and lodging available. Admission charges.

Gasoline rationing plan eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is developing a standby program that would allow the President to impose gasoline rationing on a moment's notice.

The project was confirmed Monday by James Bishop, an aide to presidential energy adviser James Schlesinger. The aide said President Carter had ordered a review of possible rationing plans and that the President wants a program that would give him broad rationing powers.

Schlesinger disclosed the administration intent in a recorded interview with Rep. Jim Guy Tucker, D-Ark. The interview, intended for Tucker's constituents, has not been broadcast yet.

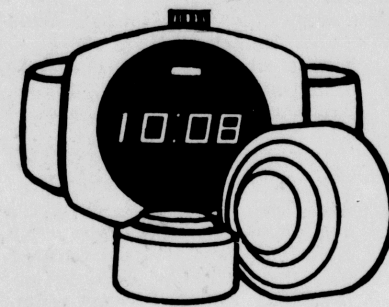
In the interview, Schlesinger said the

administration in the months ahead will begin work on a rationing program "that we can impose immediately and dramatically curtail our own use of gas if the circumstances require, if we have a supply interruption."

Bishop said the rationing move is not in retaliation for congressional mauling of the President's energy plans, which sought to reduce gasoline consumption through a standby gasoline tax and through special levies on automobiles that get poor gasoline mileage.

In unveiling his national energy plan, Carter warned that if consumption could not be reduced by other means the administration would consider developing a rationing plan.

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* BankAmericard and Master Charge are considered cash.

	REGULAR	SALE	CASH
MEN'S			
3-pc. suits	\$90.00-\$140.00	67.50-105.00	60.75-94.50
Sport coats	\$50.00-\$80.00	37.50-59.99	33.75-53.99
1 group Wright dress slacks	\$16.00-\$18.00	9.99	8.99
Short sleeve dress & sport shirts	\$6.50-\$15.00	5.20-12.00	4.68-10.80
Golf & tennis shirts & shorts	\$6.00-\$17.00	4.78-13.58	4.30-12.22
Nylon windbreakers	\$12.00-\$17.00	8.99-12.75	8.09-11.48
Swimwear	\$5.98-\$10.00	4.80-8.00	4.32-7.20
Pre-wash denim & color jeans	\$11.98-\$18.98	9.60-15.20	8.64-13.68
Jeans shirts	\$11.98-\$17.00	9.60-13.60	8.64-12.24
Dress & casual hats	\$2.49-\$7.98	2.00-6.40	1.80-5.76
Felt baseball caps	\$2.79	1.00	90¢
WOMEN'S			
Large group misses sportswear	\$12.00-\$36.00	7.99-23.99	7.19-21.59
Sportswear from Q.C., Russ & others	\$13.00-\$34.00	10.40-27.20	9.36-24.48
Dresses & pantsuits	\$14.00-\$53.00	11.20-42.40	10.08-38.16
Queen size sportswear	\$8.00-\$31.00	6.40-24.80	5.76-22.32
Sleeveless & short sleeve shells	\$5.00-\$10.00	3.50-6.99	3.15-6.29
Long & short sleeve polyester blouses	\$14.00	9.50	8.55
Shorts & top sets	\$8.00-\$17.00	6.40-13.60	5.76-12.24
Swimwear	\$15.00-\$38.00	12.00-30.20	10.80-27.18
Spring sweaters	\$17.00-\$27.00	13.60-21.60	12.24-19.44
Coats & jackets	\$14.00-\$57.00	10.50-42.75	9.45-38.48
CHILDREN'S			
Girls' 7-14 group of sportswear separates	\$4.00-\$16.00	3.00-12.00	2.70-10.80
Girls' swimwear	\$5.00-\$15.00	4.00-12.00	3.60-10.80
Girls' spring jackets & coats	\$9.00-\$32.00	7.20-25.60	6.48-23.04
Boys' nylon jackets	\$9.00-\$13.00	7.20-10.40	6.48-9.36
Boys' short sleeve shirts	\$4.75-\$9.00	3.80-7.20	3.42-6.48
Boys' swimwear	\$3.98-\$5.98	3.20-4.80	2.88-4.32
Young junior sportswear	\$8.98-\$36.98	6.75-27.75	6.08-24.98
Infants dress and play-wear	\$3.00-\$16.00	2.40-12.80	2.16-11.52
Toddler's dress and play-wear	\$7.00-\$20.00	5.25-14.99	4.73-13.49
SHOES			
Men's Shoes	\$14.00-\$33.00	11.20-26.40	10.08-23.76
Women's Sandals	\$13.00-\$25.00	10.40-20.00	9.36-18.00
Women's dress & sport	\$8.00-\$30.00	6.40-24.00	5.76-21.60
Children's dress	\$16.00-\$22.00	12.80-17.60	11.52-15.89
Children's canvas	\$8.00-\$16.00	6.40-12.80	5.76-11.52

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Hemsworth named to bank committee

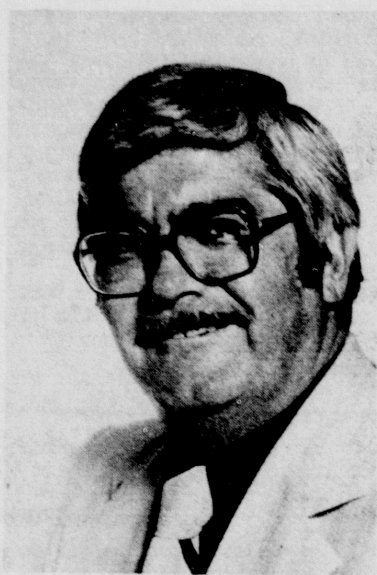
Glenn R. Hemsworth, president of BancOhio-First National Bank of Washington C.H. has been named to the BancOhio Central region management committee, according to an announcement made by Robert G. Stevens, chairman and chief executive officer of BancOhio Corporation.

Hemsworth will continue in his position as president of the Washington C.H. bank. The management committee will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the BancOhio banks in Chillicothe, Circleville, Ironton, Jackson, London, Marysville, Portsmouth, and Washington C.H., which have total assets of \$388 million.

In announcing the change, Stevens said the creation of regional management groups for BancOhio will aid in lending and credit administration. In addition, a regional staff will assist in the implementation of BancOhio corporate policies, prepare and direct budgeting, review performance, and prepare long range plans for the region.

Hemsworth has been president of BancOhio-First National since 1974. Earlier, he worked for banks in Lancaster, Chillicothe, and Logan.

He is a graduate of Ohio University and holds a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking. Hemsworth is past president of the Washington C.H. Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the Fayette Area Bankers Association.



GLENN R. HEMSWORTH

BancOhio-First National Bank in Washington C.H. is one of 41 banks which are part of the BancOhio family of banks. Together they have resources of \$3.7 billion and 218 offices.

Recently the bank added "BancOhio" to its name. This common identity program reinforces the fact that each BancOhio bank has the backing and the expertise of the Corporation, enabling each community with a BancOhio bank to utilize the full capability of the Corporation, the state's second largest financial organization.

Wife replaces husband this Friday

New county inspector set to assume duties

Fayette County will have a new inspector of weights and measures beginning Friday, but the new inspector will be very familiar with the job.

Thomas Rankin, 3607 Ohio 41-N, has served at the county post for the past 8½ years. When he steps down July 1, his wife Marlene will become the new inspector of weights and measures.

Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris who is the official sealer of weights and

measures, selected Mrs. Rankin to succeed her husband.

Mrs. Rankin's duties will be to test all scales in service stations, grocery stores, etc., in the county. She will inspect anything dealing with weights and measures as her husband has been doing for the past eight years.

Mrs. Morris felt Mrs. Rankin was the right person for the job. She has reportedly helped her husband in past

year's with inspecting local businesses. She has also attended the Ohio Weight and Measures training school.

Mrs. Rankin will be the fifth lady inspector of weights and measures in the state of Ohio when she assumes duties Friday. Akron, Toledo, Youngstown and Vinton County also have women holding the position.

Fayette County had always had a full-time inspector until Mrs. Rankin's husband assumed the duties.

A school teacher and administrator in the Washington C.H. City School District, Rankin fulfilled the job's obligations in the summer and on weekends. The position carries a \$2,300 salary.

Now that Mr. Rankin has assumed the duties of elementary coordinator in the city school system, he was forced to resign as inspector of weights and measures. His new job carries a 12-month contract.

Clearing skies aid farming operations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Showers and thundershowers ended in Ohio today. Skies will be clearing and temperatures will be somewhat cooler. Afternoon relative humidities will drop back into a more comfortable range by Friday, but southerly surface winds will be returning hot and humid weather. Scattered showers and thundershowers will be possible through the weekend.

Field Operations — Delays in field activities will be likely on a localized basis. Many areas were missed by the showers and field remain workable. Any necessary field work should be completed as quickly as possible. Hot and humid conditions with the chance for showers and thundershowers will be returning to Ohio by the weekend.

Haying — Evaporative drying rates through Thursday will be near 20 hundredths of an inch. Hay already on

the ground will dry rapidly, and new cuts will have two good drying days before the risk of wetting returns to the forecast.

Wheat — Wheat will dry down extremely fast through Thursday. Wheat near the 14 per cent moisture level should be brought in as soon as possible. Wheat that is now ready for harvest could suffer flattening if forced to weather the showers expected over the weekend. Delays in harvesting could result in reduced yield and lower quality of what is harvested.

Soybean Second Crop — Agronomists recommend that at least 90 days be allowed between the time the double crop soybeans go in the ground and the average date of the first fall freeze. The average date of the first fall freeze in northern Ohio, except later near lake Erie is Oct. 1. Average first freeze dates range from Oct. 10 in central sections of the state to Oct. 15 in the south along the Ohio River.

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Pants, gauchos, shorts and jeans plus blouses, tunics, tanks and more in fashion styles. Missy & extra sizes. 111-VAR

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Leather purse accessories cut to 50%. Reg. 2.39-5.97.

Women's & girls' swimwear cut 1/3 and more!

Women's, \$4-\$10

Girls', As low as 2.08

1 & 2-pc. styles in solids and prints plus women's beach cover-ups! Women's 5-15; girls' 4-6X & 7-14. 111, 116, 118-VAR

Girls' playwear: sets, shorts, tops & more!

As low as \$1

Shorts, short-sets, tubes, tanks, halters plus coordinating outfits! Machine washable; sizes 4-6X & 7-14. 116, 118-VAR

30% off selected styles men's shirts and knit tops.

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Selected styles of dress and casual sport coats. 98-VAR

Entire stock of men's and boys' swimwear reduced.

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Favorite styles in solids and prints. Boys' sizes 4-7 & 8-18; men's S-M-L-XL. 100-57836 series 1168, 99-SERIES

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Tank tops in solids and stripes, denim shorts, more! Boys' 4-7 & 8-18/S-M-L-XL. 116, 118-VAR

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2.80-3.80

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Special group women's sandals in sizes 5-10. Not all sizes in every style.

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Special group children's sandals in both boys' and girls' styles. Sizes 8½-3.

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Reg. 4.97
Women's & girls' denim wedge slipper sandal with fashion rope wedge. Denim blue; sizes 5-10.



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Kodak® Tele-Instamatic® outfit. Reg. or telephoto lenses. With flip-flash, film, wrist strap, more! 26-00203

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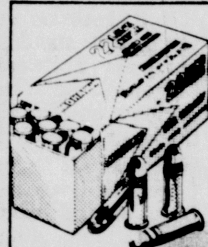


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Save 22% with coupon. Reg. 87¢
2-pk. Eveready heavy-duty C or D batteries. 17-04329 04378

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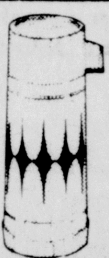


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Save 33 Per Cent With Coupon. Reg. 1.23
OFF! Insect Repellent. Keeps mosquitoes away. 7-oz.

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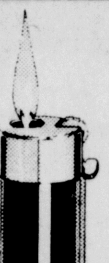


1.97

Save 28% with coupon. Reg. 2.77
1-pt. vacuum bottle with cup. Rust and dent-proof. 29-94390

Limit 1
Good thru 7/2/77 Only

Buckeye



2/\$1

Save 58% with coupon. Reg. 2/2.38
Dispoz-a-Lite butane pocket cigarette lighter. 90-56078

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82¢

Save 31% with coupon. Reg. 1.19
4-oz. Johnson's baby oil for gentle skin care. 92-01054

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Save 34 Per Cent with coupon. Reg. \$1.29
INSTANT LIPTON 100 per cent tea. 2 oz. jar.

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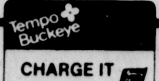


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Save 41% with coupon. Reg. 2.49
10-page magnetic photo album. Assorted covers. 93-54978

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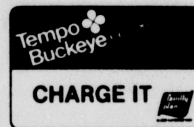
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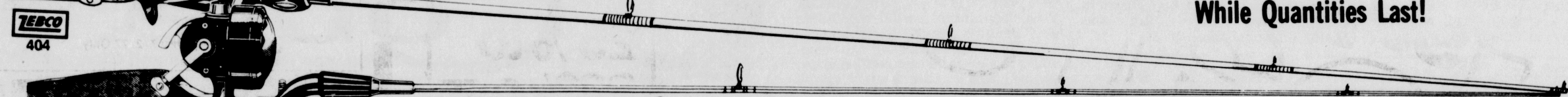
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Zebco 404 spincast combo with 2-piece, 5½-ft. rod, 404 reel with 15-lb. monofilament. 27-69958

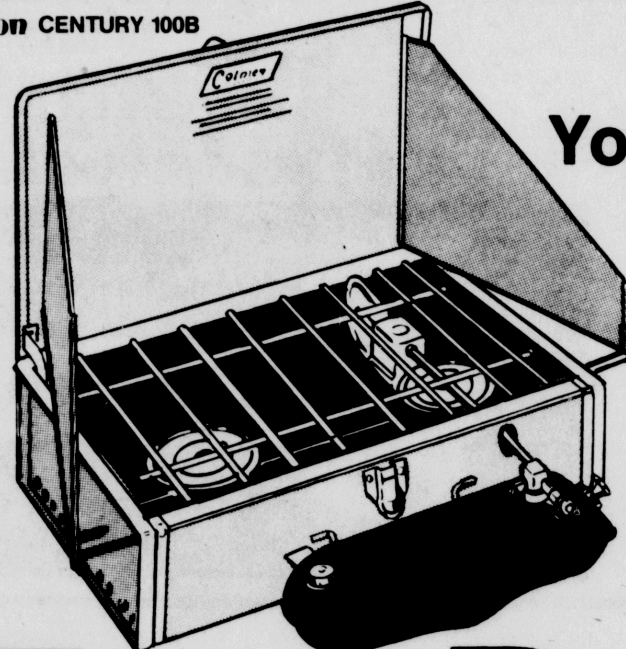
14.44 Reg. 17.88
Johnson Century 100B spincast combo with 5½-ft., 2-pc. magnum butt rod, Century reel. 27-74198

Johnson CENTURY 100B



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Combination cooler jug with fast flow faucet, lock lid with handle. 4 gallon capacity. 28-15850



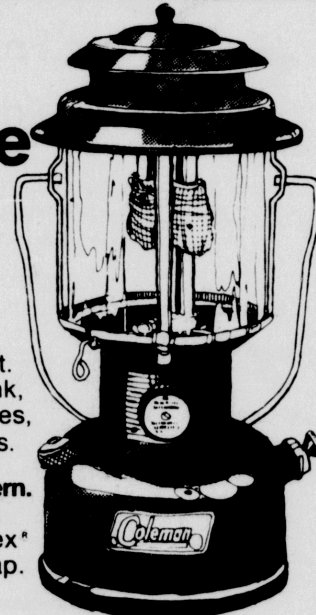
Your choice
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Reg. 19.88

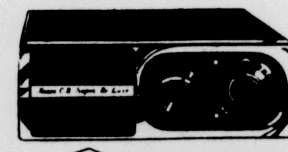
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Camp stove. 2½ pt. removable fuel tank, pump, hinged grates, folding windshields. 28-20181

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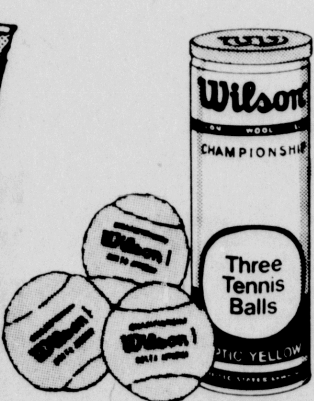
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1.27 Reg. 1.97
Johnson's kit wax cleans and waxes. Gives you paste wax shine. 12-oz. 6-77401



3.88 Reg. 4.77
Life preserver vest. U.S. C.G. approved. Bright orange, Kapok filled. 28-84039 47.54



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Wilson® tennis balls. Championship grade. White, yellow. Can of 3. 28-55310.328



3/1 Reg. 18.97
Diamond aluminum foil. 25 square feet per roll. 20-36317
Limit 6 1-2-3-4-5-6
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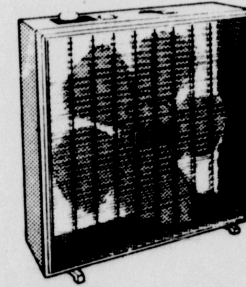
2.48 Save \$1 with coupon Reg. 3.48
1 gal. torch fuel for patio torches, lanterns. 36-62913
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5-gallon gas can. 26 ga. galvanized steel. No top or side seams. 15-13365



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Coppertone® suntan lotion for a fast, dark tan this summer. 4 fl. oz. 92-03076



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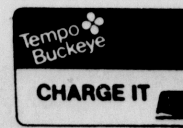
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Washington Square Shopping Center

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Open Sunday 11:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.



Cindy Grover named county lamb queen

Cynthia Grover, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grover of the Parrott Station Road was selected the 1977 Fayette County Lamb Queen at a Shepherd's Club family cookout Sunday evening at the John Melvin Farm on West Road. Miss Grover



CINDY GROVER

was crowned queen by last year's Lamb Queen Lisa Melvin. Runner-up in the contest was Sue Mitchell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, U.S. Rte. 62 SW. Other contestants were Anna Wehner, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner, York Road, Greenfield, and Jana Overly, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overly, Old Springfield Road. Judge for the queen contest was Harold Bull, a Greene County sheepman. As Lamb Queen, Miss Grover will reign over sheep and lamb show activities at the Fayette County Fair. She will also represent Fayette County at several activities and promotional events throughout the coming year. A recent graduate of Miami Trace High School, the new lamb queen has been active in many music groups including the marching, symphonic, stage and pep bands. She was a member of the Folksingers, Symphonic Choir, and several musical casts. Miss Grover was a member of the National Honor Society, Dramatic Arts Club and was athletic secretary. She has also been an active 4-H member.

Three area women receive annual nursing scholarships

The recipients of the Wilbur Welton Nursing Scholarships for 1977-78 have been announced by Robert L. Kunz, administrator of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital. One of the scholarships is for a student pursuing a degree as a registered nurse. It was awarded to Debbie Persinger, Rt. 2, Washington C. H. She will be a first-year student at the

Mount Carmel School of Nursing in Columbus. The maximum registered nursing scholarship is \$2,000 per year for three years. The funds are to be used for tuition, books and related expenses, excluding room or board. The other two nursing scholarships went to Mary Ann Edgington of 822 Market St. and to Diana Hurless of 526 Rawlings St. They will begin classes in September at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital Practical School of Nursing. The maximum scholarship is for \$1,000 to be applied toward tuition, books and related expenses. The three scholarship winners were selected by the Wilbur Welton Nursing Scholarship Committee. It is composed of Kunz; Mary C. West, director of nursing at the hospital; Denzil L. Leggett, president of the hospital's board of trustees; Dr. T. J. Hancock, a member of the hospital's medical staff; Edwin Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C. H. City School District; and Guy Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District.

Ashland Chemical creates division

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ashland Chemical Co. announced the creation of a Venture Research Group within its Research and Development Division in a move toward longterm study for company growth. Heading the group is Chemist James D. Idol, whose immediate responsibilities will be in the Polymer, Organic and Process Development Venture groups. He will be stationed at Ashland's corporate and research headquarters in Columbus.

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CLOSE-CUT
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Young-fashion wig with close-cut delicate curls, and natural waves. Easy-care Dynel* modacrylic fiber in warm natural shades.

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Ea.

Top-handle, swinger-type-handle, trim with clutch style. Lined in plastic. Save now. extra-wide scarves of care-free polyester. Soft prints and solid colors.

Kmart

Washington Court House

May lead to ads from doctors

Court rules lawyers can advertise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decision allowing lawyers to advertise strikes down a cherished professional tradition and may set a precedent that will lead to price listing by doctors and other professionals.

Monday's decision, which came a year after the high court opened the way for prescription drug advertising, may give physicians, optometrists, dentists, accountants and other professionals the freedom to announce their fees.

The justices voted 5-4 to let lawyers advertise their fees for routine services such as drawing up wills and handling uncontested divorces.

The court's majority described its decision as a boon for consumers, arguing that it serves no purpose to deny individuals the information contained in lawyers' ads.

Most states enforce advertising bans, and the American Bar Association's ethical standards do not permit lawyers to advertise their fees.

However, the ABA recently modified its rules to allow lawyers to list their names and legal specialties in telephone directory advertising.

In addition to the high court, the Federal Trade Commission is involved in opening up the professions to advertising.

The commission has acted in a variety of areas, contending that such professional association practices as precluding advertising and standardizing fees result in public confusion and higher prices.

One area the FTC has entered is the health care field.

The commission has subpoenaed documents from the American Medical Association and various state and local medical societies in its probe.

Congress has also become involved in this area. Hearings were held last month by the Senate monopoly subcommittee on whether price advertising should be allowed in the sale of eyeglasses.

In addition to ads, the FTC has conducted an active war against what it considers price fixing.

Traditionally many professions have had scales of relative value for services performed, issued as guidance to individuals on what to charge.

And earlier this year the FTC charged the dental profession with price fixing.

The American Dental Association denied the charges and the FTC launched an investigation of the dental care industry.

The American College of Radiology was also barred last fall from using a value scale.

In another inquiry, launched last July, the FTC is investigating whether dental laboratories should be allowed to sell dentures directly to consumers.

In April an official of the commission's Bureau of Competition urged a probe of many other facets of health

costs, including physician licensing and certification requirements. The commission is already investigating medical school accreditations.

And the commission last September began a study of nursing homes to determine whether the industry engages in unfair or deceptive prac-

tices. Accountants too are feeling the pressure. An FTC investigation into the field began in March.

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40 CHANNEL CB RADIO.

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FREE "DYNAMIKE PLUS" BONUS!

FREE!

FREE COBRA "DYNAMIKE PLUS" MOBILE POWER MIKE (A \$24.95 VALUE) WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 40 CHANNEL COBRA MOBILE CB OR A FREE COBRA "DYNAMIKE PLUS" BASE POWER MIKE (A \$44.95 VALUE) WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 40 CHANNEL COBRA BASE STATION

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• Detachable Mike • PA Capability • SWR & Signal Meters
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• 40 Channels • Maximum Legal Power
• SWR Meter • RF Meter • Delta Tune
• LED Channel Selector • Adjustable Squelch
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REGULARLY	\$219.95	REGULARLY	\$279.95
NOW	189.95	NOW	249.95
SAVE	30.00	SAVE	30.00
FREE POWER MIKE	24.95	FREE POWER MIKE	44.95
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$54.95	TOTAL SAVINGS	\$74.95

Cobra CB RADIOS

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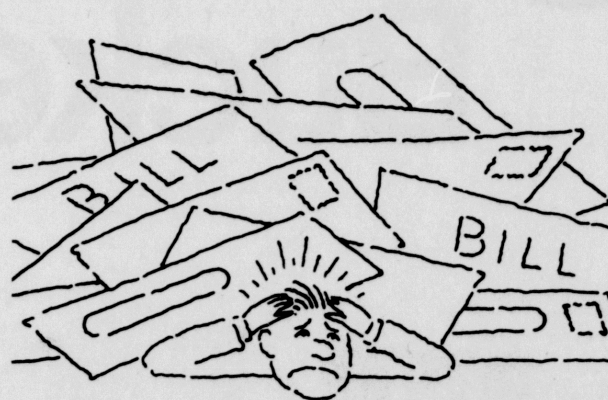
Ask us about the details of this offer.

WHERE TO BUY YOUR COBRA And How To Get Your FREE "DYNAMIKE PLUS" BONUS

Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store

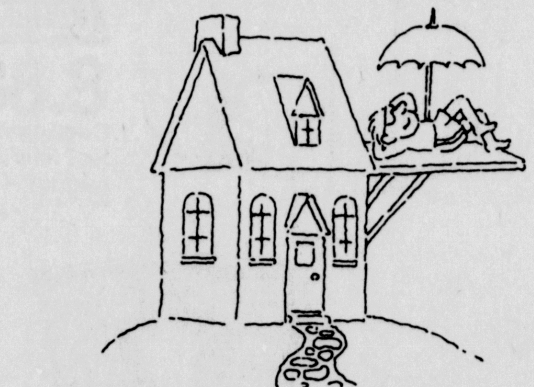
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Hiring 'vets' top priority of local employment office

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer
 Due to an order issued by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973, the hiring of veterans is still the number one priority of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.
 For Fayette Countians, this means veterans have preference over non-veterans for job referrals and training, according to Gayle Mercer, office manager of the Washington C. H. bureau.
 As one of the top producing offices in the Bureau's Columbus district, Mrs. Mercer is proud of her staff's record of placing veterans in jobs.
 Studies of the most recent quarter, show the Washington C. H. office has a 21.4 per cent placement of veterans.

'We want to do everything we can to get a veteran on his way'

The U.S. Department of Labor says 25 per cent is excellent.
 The same study shows the local staff has a 32.1 per cent placement record for disabled veterans.
 However, statistics often mean nothing to an unemployed and discouraged veteran. Mrs. Mercer and her Local Veterans Employment Representative Jack Sanders recognize that problem.
 "That first visit is not really designed to place a veteran in a job," Sanders says. Yet, he adds, many veterans become discouraged by all the paper work thrown at them during the initial visit.
 "We want to do everything we can to get a veteran on his way," Sanders states, "to count him in, not out."
 THE LOCAL office's statistical placement record translates into a concentrated effort to find the individual veteran the job he wants.
 When an unemployed veteran walks through the door at the local office he is registered for work. The application he or she fills out contains personalized information designed to obtain all the qualifications that veteran has to offer an employer. If they have not yet done

it, the veteran then files for unemployment compensation.
 Here, Jack Sanders takes over. The counseling process he puts the veteran through will continue right up to the time of hiring. Counseling is probably the most important aspect of the job search, Sanders says. It initially includes an explanation of the vet's re-employment rights, which allow a vet to return to the job he held before entering the military.
 "They're not the same person they were when they went in and, generally, they are better skilled," Sanders notes. So, often a vet doesn't want to exercise those rights.
 Veterans who do not know what they want to do are asked to take an aptitude test developed by the federal government. The test will indicate what job areas the veteran qualifies for. Then, each vet chooses which of those areas of qualifications he or she is most interested in. Job openings are then matched with that vet's application.
 Those with military skills needed in the civilian job market, but who want more training or those without translatable skills are channeled into one of three job training programs which comprise the powerhouse of the Bureau's offerings.

INSTITUTIONAL TRAINING is offered through state run schools, basically with vocational courses of study. The closest school is in Jackson. The state will pay tuition, books and supplies and a \$2.30 per hour wage, if the veteran applicant is approved for training. Also paid is a \$5 per night quarters expense for each night the trainee spends away from home at school. A mileage rate of 10 cents is paid for reasonable travel between home and the school.
 In addition, veterans on welfare may receive \$30 per week as an incentive allowance. Those vets not on welfare with three to six dependents could receive an extra \$5 per week while attending the institutional training. However, the actual money the trainee receives in this program depends heavily on his or her individual circumstances and how they attend classes.

But, an important feature for veterans is the possibility of receiving "GI Bill" educational benefits simultaneously with the state benefits. All applications for this type of training are scrutinized by Mrs. Mercer and then reviewed by the Federal Benefit Payment section of the Bureau of Employment Services before being approved.
 For those veterans looking for the easy ride with all these state and federal payments for training, both the Ohio Bureau and the Veterans Administration keep a close eye on attendance and progress in the courses taken, according to Mrs. Mercer. Various scams in the past two years to cheat the VA out of educational monies amounted to almost \$1 billion and led to sweeping changes in the VA's monitoring of trainees.
 A second training program of benefit to both vets and employers is on-the-job-training (OJT). The employer who can't find certain qualifications in job applicants, but can't afford to pay for training one can made use of OJT. The state pays up to 50 per cent of a trainees wages for a period of 30 to 220 days, if the applicant qualifies.
 THIS PROGRAM applies to apprenticeship jobs as well. A contract between the state, the employer and the trainee specifies the areas related to the job in which the employer agrees to train the veteran. These contracts, too, are monitored by Sanders and the VA.
 "This OJT program can be very important to the vet and good for the small businessman," Sanders notes. The third training program, called less-than-class (LTC), allows an applicant to pursue a course of training at a private school if that course is not offered at the state institution and is directly job-related. This program pays funds from the state much like the institutional training, but will only sponsor one year of training.
 To qualify the vet needs an acceptance letter from the school he plans to attend, the school's curriculum

and session calendar, when he or she applies to the employment bureau.
 According to the Bureau's regulations, only the "economically disadvantaged" may apply for these programs and services. They define this requirement as dependent upon gross income over the last 12 months contrasted with the size of the applicants family.
 Most veterans have probably heard of these training programs and hesitate to apply thinking the waiting list for training is so long they'd wait years before being accepted. But, Sanders says no.
 "The waiting list is so short, we're creaming for applicants in all categories," he states. "There are job openings in town. We find them everyday."
 He adds, veterans should not try to "second guess whether jobs are open. They should come in and show us their qualifications."
 Employers in Fayette County do not balk at hiring vets, Sanders says. There are no stereo-typing problems here.
 "I brag on the fact a man is a vet. We see it as an asset. They (employers) see it as an asset," he continues.
 One other service available to veterans with a special military skill for which there is no market in their hometown area is a job searching clearance process. Through a special

'The waiting list is so short we're screaming for applicants'

application Sanders sends to the district office, a statewide search for job openings for that special skill can be instituted. And the vet will be matched with those openings.
 Sanders also does some counseling on "GI Bill" benefits and works closely with the Fayette County Veterans Services Officer, Ed Warning, 224 N. Main St.
 Mrs. Mercer also recommends that veterans should listen to the public service radio program her office produces. It airs Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:25 p.m. on WCHO and contains current job opportunities in the county.
 But, the first thing a vet must really do before the Bureau of Employment Services can help is walk through the door.

Columbus to rewrite school plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Board of Education, apparently assuming the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the Dayton case applies to the situation here, has decided to rewrite its school desegregation plan.
 A resolution adopted by the board along racial lines Tuesday merely said a new remedy will be prepared within the guidelines of the high court ruling.
 But it was apparent that majority white board members felt the district now will not be required to use massive cross-town busing or establish racial quotas for every school.
 The Supreme Court ruled on Monday that the Dayton plan requiring busing of 18,000 of the city's 41,000 pupils was too extensive. It ordered the federal court to review its orders with a narrower focus.
 The Columbus board instructed its 16-member planning committee to draft a new plan and make a progress report July 12. It also instructed board attorney Samuel Porter to advise U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Duncan that a substitute plan is being prepared.
 It was Duncan who found last March that the city and state school boards fostered racial segregation in the 96,000-pupil district, of which more than a third are nonwhite.
 The plan submitted earlier this month by the school board calls for busing 39,730 children after two years to achieve a 39 per cent black average in city schools.

Agency curbs promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A once-vetoed bill that would give the legislature its own veto power over bureaucratic rules is near final approval in the legislature.
 The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Thomas P. Gilmartin, D-51 Youngstown, was approved 31-1 by the Senate Tuesday and returned to the House for consideration of amendments.
 It may prove less offensive to Gov. James A. Rhodes than a version he rejected last year. The bill now addresses only new rules, requiring state agencies to submit them to the legislature 60 days in advance of their effective date.
 A 14-member House-Senate oversight committee would use that time to review the regulations, and if lawmakers so decide, recommend their invalidation to the full legislature, which would have to pass a resolution to nullify a rule.

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Plea bargain ousts banker

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Herman Israel has agreed to get out of the banking business as part of a plea bargain with federal prosecutors who charged him with pocketing two fake bank loans worth \$229,000.

Israel, 57, former president of Keystone Bank and chairman of Rockwood Insurance Co., pleaded guilty Tuesday to arranging fraudulent loans of \$132,000 and \$97,200 in the names of Chester and Margaret Bongiovanni of suburban Pittsburgh and funneling the money into his own accounts.

He was not indicted but was

prosecuted on the basis of criminal informations filed at the conclusion of a 20-month FBI investigation. The plea bargain was accepted by U.S. District Court Judge Maurice B. Cohill Jr. as Israel sobbed at the defense table.

"Our intention was to remove Mr. Israel from the banking business," said U.S. Atty. Blair Griffith, who said that purpose might not have been served with a lengthy court trial.

Israel will be sentenced Aug. 10 and faces a maximum of five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines on each of two

felony counts of misapplying bank funds.

Israel, who headed the fifth largest bank in the Pittsburgh area, was also ordered to sell his stock in the Peoples Savings and Loan Association of Barnesville, Ohio, and rid himself of any interest exceeding 10 per cent of the stock in other banks and savings associations.

Israel is prohibited from purchasing stock in similar institutions in the future and Rockwood must divest itself of stock in Keystone and Peoples Savings.

Griffith declined to say what the money was used for, but told reporters the loans had been repaid. He said the Bongiovanni couple would not be prosecuted, nor would any other employees of Keystone Bank.

Griffith said the government agreed not to prosecute Israel for misapplication of Keystone funds involving

Peoples Savings nor for his apparent illegal bonus from Rockwood. However, the case is to be turned over to the state Insurance Department for review.

Griffith said he will decide in six months whether to prosecute others at the insurance firm.

Israel's name surfaced during the kickback trial of former state Secretary of Property and Supplies Frank Hilton.

David Oppenheim, of Rockwood, testified he kicked back \$31,000 to Hilton after his agency won a state insurance contract.

Oppenheim said he gave the money to Israel in two checks. About \$18,523 of it was to be applied to a loan Hilton had with Keystone Bank, of which Gov. Shapp was once a director.

When called to the stand during the Hilton trial, Israel claimed his Fifth Amendment right not to testify.

Traffic Court

A Waynesville man was found guilty of driving while intoxicated Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court by Judge John P. Case.

George J. Blanton, 50, of Waynesville, was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in the Fayette County jail. However, Judge Case suspended nine days of the jail sentence provided Blanton attends the treatment program at the Laurel Oaks campus near Wilmington.

The Municipal Court judge also suspended Blanton's driver's license for 90 days, but chose to allow him driving privileges if he shows proof of high risk insurance. Blanton was arrested on the charge last Saturday by Ohio Highway Patrol officers.

A Washington C.H. man was sentenced to 20 days in the Fayette County jail and fined \$100, plus costs, after Judge Case found him guilty of driving under suspension Tuesday.

Thirty-eight-year-old Robert E. Guinn, 716 E. Market St., who was arrested last Sunday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies, will have the balance of the jail term suspended after he receives credit for time he's already served. However, Judge Case ordered that suspension on the condition Guinn surrenders his driver's license and does not drive or permit his car to be driven during the remainder of the license suspension.

Judge Case issued fines in several other traffic cases heard Tuesday.

POLICE

Fined:
Christina Shaw, 29, of 728 Columbus Ave., \$50 and costs, driving under a temporary permit without a licensed driver present. John D. Shaw, 28, of 728 Columbus Ave., \$50, and costs, permitting an unlicensed driver to drive his vehicle.

Waivers:
Donald L. Funk, 30, New Holland, \$35, speeding. Donald R. Payton, 24, of 522 Peddicord Ave., \$35 speeding. Clifford Winkle, 77, Springfield, \$35, failure to yield. Gayle Thomas Bryan, 66, Rt. 6, Ohio 41-S, \$30, speeding. Iva B. Armstrong, 31, of 722 Eastern Ave., \$30, speeding. John W. Wright, 65, South Solon, \$35, failure to yield. Donald E. Ford, 58, Sabina, \$35, disobeying a traffic device. Timothy A. Davis, 18,

Wilmington, \$30, speeding. Lowell J. Simison, 22, of 830 Washington Ave., \$25, speeding.

SHERIFF

Forfeitures:

Philip S. Thornhill, 28, of 604 Albin Ave., \$50, bond failure to drive on the right half of roadway, and \$500, bond driving while intoxicated. Ivan E. Massar, 85, Warren, \$50, bond unable to stop in an assured clear distance.

PATROL

Fined:

Tim G. Pierce, 24, of 503 East St., \$25 and costs, no motorcycle endorsement. Ronald A. Stumpf, 41, Loveland, \$15 and costs, speeding. Charles Carson, 28, Leesburg, \$50 and costs, no motorcycle endorsement. John L. Richey, 23, of 139 Jasper Coil Road, \$25 and costs, no muffler.

Waivers:

Cynthia L. Thole, 19, Worthington, \$35, speeding. Neal S. Young, 30, Washington D.C., \$30, speeding. Howard Garrison, 59, New Holland, \$30, speeding. Earl K. Mills, 23, Winchester, Ind., \$35, speeding. Robert E. Thompson, 20, of 512 Rawlings St., \$30, speeding. Roger C. Carter, 27, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Ronald L. Morris, 22, of 1733 Ohio 41-S, \$30, speeding. Frankie Merritt, Jr., 20, of 5690 Inskeep Road, \$30, speeding. Joanna Klontz, 38, Lebanon, \$35, speeding. Nancy C. McCowan, 19, Hamilton, \$25, speeding. Timothy L. Hartz, 24, Ripley, \$35, speeding. Charles E. Wedderburn, 48, Dayton, \$30, speeding. Belva E. Hillman, 43, Dayton, \$30, speeding. Allan W. Eckert, 46, Cincinnati, \$35, speeding. Cherie L. Woods, 23, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Richard C. Taylor, 20, Ludlow Falls, \$30, speeding. Ronnie Cornett, 30, Ludlow Falls, \$30, speeding. Larry A. Buck, 30, Toledo, \$35, speeding. Rosaline Christian, 50, Cincinnati, \$25, speeding. Richard L. Elliott, 38, Mansfield, \$30, speeding. Francis C. Green, 53, Springfield, \$30, speeding. Harvey L. Bryan, 22, Columbus, \$25, speeding. David W. Pettit, 39, of 7309 Ohio 41-NW, \$35 speeding.

Forfeitures:

Thomas L. McFadden, 37, New Holland, \$500 bond, driving while intoxicated.

Lithuanian skyjackers fearful

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland area Congressmen have taken different positions on the fate of Algirdas and Pranas Brazinskis, the two Lithuanian dissidents who fled their homeland by hijacking a Soviet airliner seven years ago.

A stewardess was killed in a gun battle during the hijacking. The father and son claim it was a Soviet law enforcement officer's bullet that killed the woman, but they say they fear

death sentences if forced to return to Lithuania.

Representatives Ronald Mottl, D-23, Mary Rose Oaker, D-20, and Charles A. Vanik, D22, all of Cleveland, have written to U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell asking that the two men not be deported to a Soviet-bloc country, for fear they might not be tried fairly.

The representatives said, however, they do not favor granting political asylum to the pair.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-21, Cleveland, said he would do nothing to block the deportation. "I'm not going to support the Lithuanian hijackers staying in this country. They committed a crime of hijacking in which a stewardess was killed. They're not entitled to political asylum."

Algirdas has vowed that he and his father will burn themselves publicly if ordered back to their homeland.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 68
Minimum last night 66
Maximum 84
Pre. (24 hours end, 7 a.m.) .17
Pre. this date last year .03
Minimum 8 a.m. today 66
Maximum this date last year 85
Minimum this date last year 68

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool temperatures and dry air moved into Ohio today following passage of a cold front which set off showers and thunderstorms Tuesday night.

Mostly sunny skies were expected to prevail today with lower humidity. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s and low 60s.

Rain fell over most of the state overnight and was welcomed by farmers whose crops have been hampered by recent dry conditions.

The locally heavy showers were accompanied by strong winds. A funnel cloud was reported in southern Lorain County but it did not touch down.

Ohio extended outlook, Friday through Sunday: chance of showers or thundershowers daily. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s.

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BRATS
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TOMATOES
49¢ lb.

ICE COLD
WATERMELON
\$1.89 Whole

Dairy Fresh
FRUIT DRINK
GRAPE ORANGE
LEMON PUNCH
49¢
½ Gallon

Flavored
POPSICLES
Large
12 Pack Box
89¢

Home City
BAG ICE
Crushed or Cubed
79¢ EA.

KAHN'S
WIENERS
ALL MEAT
\$1.19 lb.

NECTARINES
49¢ lb.

RED
PLUMS 69¢ lb.

Large Stick
AMERICAN
FLAGS
29¢ EA.
39¢ Value

CORN
BROOMS
Nice Kitchen Size
\$1.59 EA.
2" Value

Johnson's
BABY
SHAMPOO
\$1.35 7 oz.

Keebler
FUDGE
STICKS
69¢ 7¼ oz.

Trip set for Andros Island

Frank Huss and Mr. and Mrs. Maruice Pfeifer, along with 10 students from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools, will leave at 6:30 a.m. Thursday via van for a trip to Andros Island.

They will be gone for two weeks, spending 10 days on the island. On the way to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the group will stop at Disney World in Orlando,

Fla.

Five students are qualified scuba divers, and they will get a chance to practice their skills during the trip. Each student is financing his or her own fare.

Students making the trip are Steve Begin, Laureen and Wendy Coil, Nancy Marchant, Harold Hixon, Denise Gilbert, Jona S. Clair, Christine Taylor, Betty Woods, and Luke Robinson.

Food stamp allotment rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Food stamp allotments and eligibility levels will increase to keep up with food prices beginning July 1, according to the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

The monthly stamp allotment for a family of four will rise from \$166 to \$170. The net income allowed for eligibility will increase from \$553 to \$567 per month.

Nixon may continue tapes fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Richard M. Nixon has suffered a major defeat in his attempts to keep the record of his presidency from becoming public, he may be able to block for years the release of the most sensitive White House tapes and documents.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld, 7-2, a law giving the government control of the 880 tape recordings and 42 million pages of documents he left behind when he resigned in disgrace.

Congress passed the law in 1974, determining that Nixon was not a "reliable custodian" of the material. The law made Nixon, forced from office by the Watergate scandal, the first president kept from controlling his own

presidential materials.

The high court said Congress had acted within its authority.

The court said the 1974 act did not violate the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of government. The court also held the law did not violate Nixon's right to privacy or his presidential privilege of confidentiality.

The law left it to the General Services Administration, caretaker of the tapes and documents, to devise regulations governing the material to be made public. Congress will have to approve those rules, which are not yet in their final form.

Under the law, government archivists will sift through the huge amount of material to determine what

portion of it is private or essential to national security and what portion is of "general historic value."

The law also gives Nixon the right to challenge all decisions by the archivists on the material to be made public.

It would be possible, therefore, for Nixon to legally challenge every piece of material earmarked for public consumption.

"I think that there will be a great deal of material that I would assume would not be challenged," said James Rhodes, the archivist of the United States. "But for a small amount of material of the most sensitive character, it is conceivable that we could be tied up in court for a long time," he said.

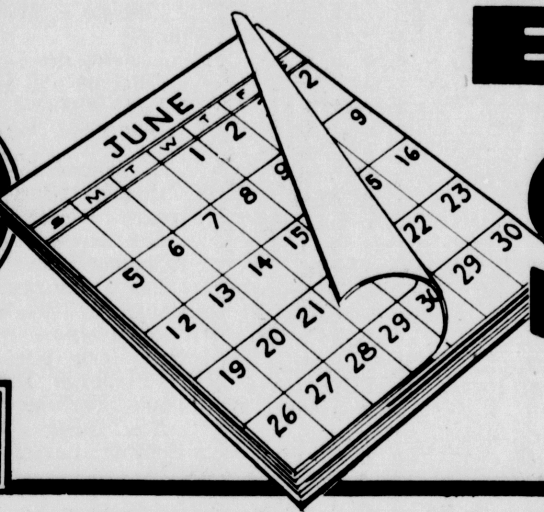
Matters of national security will be kept secret by the government.

On future effects of the decision, Justice William H. Rehnquist, who with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented from the court's action, said the decision "countenances the power of any future Congress to seize the official papers of an out-going president as he leaves the inaugural stand."

Justice John Paul Stevens rebutted Rehnquist's contention, saying Nixon was in a legal class by himself.

"Appellant resigned his office under unique circumstances and accepted a pardon for offenses committed while in office," Stevens said. "By so doing, he placed himself in a different class from all other presidents."

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Reds rebound from Monday night, 11-4

Bench, Capilla turn out Giant-killers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench has found his swing and the Cincinnati Reds may have found a badly-needed starting pitcher.

Bench, a question mark a month ago when nagged by a knee injury, had a five-RBI performance Tuesday night as the Reds routed the San Francisco Giants 11-4, helping newcomer Doug Capilla win his first major league start.

Bench is overjoyed by his smoldering bat.

"Three or four weeks ago I thought I was going to be playing pitcher. Somebody must have said some prayers and lit a lot of candles," said the 10-time All-Star catcher who now has five homers in his last seven games.

Bench has driven in nine runs in his last two games, 17 in the last seven games, to give him 60 for the season, seven behind league-leading George Foster.

Ken Griffey contributed four RBIs with a three-run homer and a triple.

But the biggest excitement was caused by Capilla, a 5-foot-9 native of Hawaii who was a 25th round draft choice of the Giants in 1970.

Capilla, obtained from St. Louis June

15 when the Reds unloaded unsigned relief ace Rawly Eastwick, won back the fans who jeered and taunted the Reds the night before when the Giants wiped out a seven-run deficit to win 14-9 with a 10-run inning.

"He couldn't wait to pitch," said Bench. "He was afraid the game was going to be rained out. If he had had his way, he would have had Tom Seaver's next start moved back."

Capilla has been exulting since receiving word that he had been traded to the Reds. "I came off the ground five inches when I was first told. I'm proud to be with this ballclub. It's a tremendous thrill joining a world champion. I couldn't wait to get here," he said. He went seven innings, allowing nine hits four runs, three earned.

"After they took him out, he went around and shook hands with everybody in the dugout," said Bench, who had a solo homer, a two run double, a sacrifice fly and a run-scoring double.

Added Griffey: "He would have passed out cigars if he had them."

The Reds jumped to a 6-2 lead, saw it melt to 6-4 on a two-run homer by Jack



JOHNNY BENCH

Clark, then battered three Giants pitchers for five runs in the seventh. Starter Bob Knepper, 1-2, took the loss as the Giants committed four errors behind him. He allowed four runs in four innings, one earned.

The series continues tonight with Tom Seaver, 8-3, facing Jim Barr, 8-5.

SAN FRAN	AB	R	H	BI
RAndrs 2b	5	0	1	0
Thomas lf	2	0	1	0
Thmsn cf	2	0	0	0
Madlick 3b	4	1	0	0
Clark rf	5	1	1	2
McCvy 1b	2	1	1	0
LeMstr ss	0	0	0	0
Harris cf	4	0	2	1
Evans 1b	3	1	1	0
Hill c	4	0	1	1
Rudlph c	0	0	0	0
Knpper p	2	0	1	0
Alxndr ph	1	0	0	0
Cnutt p	0	0	0	0
Curtis p	0	0	0	0
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
Whitfld ph	1	0	0	0
Toms p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	4
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	4	4	2	0
Knight 3b	0	0	0	0
Griffey rf	5	2	2	4
Morgan 2b	3	1	2	0
Aurbch 2b	0	0	0	0
GForst cf	4	2	1	0
Bench c	4	1	3	5
Moskau p	0	0	0	0
Concpn ss	4	0	1	0
Drssen 1b	4	0	1	0
Arbstr lf	4	1	0	0
Capilla p	3	0	0	0
Lum ph	1	0	0	0
Plumer c	1	0	0	0
Total	37	11	12	9
San Fran.	010 001 200—4			
Cincinnati	002 112 50X—11			

Standings

National League					American League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	22	.681	—	Boston	41	30	.577	—
Phila	39	31	.557	8½	N York	41	33	.554	1½
S Louis	40	32	.556	8½	Balt	38	34	.528	3½
Pitts	38	33	.535	10	Cleve	34	34	.500	5½
Montreal	29	41	.414	18½	Milwkee	35	38	.479	7
N York	29	42	.408	19	Detroit	33	38	.465	8
West					Toronto	28	44	.389	13½
Los Ang	49	25	.662	—	West				
Cinci	38	33	.535	9½	Minn	42	31	.575	—
S Fran	34	41	.453	15½	Chicago	40	31	.563	1
Houston	33	42	.440	16½	K.C.	38	34	.528	3½
S Diego	31	46	.403	19½	Calif	35	35	.500	5½
Atlanta	27	46	.370	21½	Texas	34	36	.486	6½
Tuesday's Results					Oakland	31	40	.437	10
St. Louis 6-13, Pittsburgh 1-3					Seattle	33	45	.423	11½
Chicago 4, Montreal 2, 10 in-					Tuesday's Results				
nings					Toronto 8-1, New York 5-5, 2nd				
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2					game 11 innings				
Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 4					Detroit 3, Boston 2				
Philadelphia 3, New York 1					Chicago 10, Seattle 4				
Houston 5, San Diego 1					Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 3				
Wednesday's Games					Oakland 6, Texas 5				
Chicago (Burris 9-6) at Mon-					Kansas City 3, California 1				
treal (J.Brown 4-5), (n)					Only games scheduled				
Los Angeles (Sutton 8-3) at					Wednesday's Games				
Atlanta (Messersmith 5-3), (n)					Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-5 and				
San Francisco (Barr 8-5) at					R. May 9-5) at Cleveland (Bibby				
Cincinnati (Seaver 8-4), (n)					7-4 and Dobson 2-7), 2, (t-n)				
Philadelphia Longbor 1-1) at					Boston (Lee 4-1) at Detroit				
New York (Koosman 5-8), (n)					(Fidrych 5-2), (n)				
Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-5) at St.					Seattle (R. Jones 1-4) at				
Louis (Rasmussen 6-8), (n)					Chicago (Wood 1-1), (n)				
San Diego (Shirley 6-8) at					Texas (Perry 6-6 and Ellis 26)				
Houston (Larson 0-2), (n)					at Oakland (M.Norris 2-3 and				
Thursday's Games					Langford 5-5), 2, (t-n)				
San Francisco at Cincinnati					Milwaukee (Sorensen 1-1) at				
New York at Montreal, (n)					Minnesota (Zahn 6-6), (n)				
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)					Kansas City (Colborn 9-7) at				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)					California (Ryan 9-7), (n)				
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)					Only games scheduled				
Only games scheduled					Thursday's Games				
					Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)				
					New York at Toronto, (n)				

Manager merry-go-round

Who will be the next to go?

NEW YORK (AP) — Step right up, Billy Hunter. Welcome aboard the managerial merry-go-round. Just hand your lineup card to the man at the gate and away you go.

As a matter of fact, a lot of managers have been going away this season. Five teams have changed pilots in the first three months of the season.

Four of those clubs have handled the switches conventionally. One manager is fired and a new one is hired. Oakland owner Charles O. Finley has sacked managers so frequently he could probably do it in his sleep.

Oakland, of course, axed its manager. So did Cleveland, San Diego and the New York Mets. Goodbye Jack McKeon, Frank Robinson, John McNamara and Joe Frazier. Hello, Bobby Winkles, Jeff Torborg, Alvin Dark and Joe Torre.

Of that newly hired group, Winkles and Dark have managed before. And they have been fired before. It comes with the territory.

Then there is the fifth team, the Texas Rangers. They are Hunter's new employers. . . but before he gets feeling too secure, the ex-Baltimore coach should remember that he is the fifth guy to make out Ranger lineups this season.

This has been a slightly bizarre season for the Rangers — especially for those in the driver's seat. They started with Frank Lucchesi, who got himself decked in spring training by one of his players and then decked during the season by the manager.

When Lucchesi got sick one day in Boston, coach Pat Corrales managed the Rangers in a doubleheader. They responded by losing both games.

The Lucchesi was fired. His replacement would have been Eddie Stanky, but he also got sick — homesick after a single game.

That produced coach Connie Ryan, a one-week interim coach who lasted only until Hunter, hale and healthy, could be hired.

For those interested in managerial trivia, Lucchesi finished his term at Texas with a 31-29 record. Ryan was 1-4 and Corrales, 0-2, although some people insist counting those games on Lucchesi's log. The most

successful Ranger skipper was, of course, Stanky who left with a perfect 1-0 record.

The first manager to lose his job this season was McNamara at San Diego. He was a fallout victim of the winter player revolution. Owner Ray Kroc had invested large numbers in the free agent market and when the Padres lost anyway, Kroc figured the best solution was to send McNamara packing.

He was replaced by Dark, who until then was coaching first base for Chicago Cubs. When Dark left for San Diego, the Cubs offered his job to Stanky, who turned it down preferring to remain on the college campus — at least, until Texas came around. In fact, it turned out that Stanky preferred to remain on the college campus after Texas came around.

Cleveland was hailed for being the first team to hire a black manager when Frank Robinson became the club's pilot in 1974. The Indians also became the first team to fire a black manager, replacing Robinson with Jeff Torborg, who won seven in a row after he was named. Cleveland had also won two in a row before Robinson was canned, proving that even winning can't save a manager's job.

Another free-agent victim was New York's Frazier. The Mets stayed out of the big contract war and when the team floundered on the field, the manager was the target. Finally, he was sent on his way and replaced by Torre, who is going around for his first time.

The strangest firing had to be McKeon at Oakland. He had a team that was decimated by the free agent exodus and was just one game under .500 at 26-27 when Finley gave him the thumb.

McKeon, of course, has been fired before and, if it is any comfort to him, Finley has fired managers before. Winkles became the 15th pilot in the 17 years Finley has owned the team. Dark (twice) and McNamara both served terms with him before moving on.

Who will be next? Not Billy Martin of the Yankees. Rumored on the way out a week ago, Martin won reportedly has been assured by owner George Steinbrenner that he will finish the season.

And after that? Guess.

Longshot Cocky Boy wins feature

Scioto Downs results

FIRST RACE \$1,200 PACE
Carolina Cougar 4.80 3.80 3.00
Betty Brewster 6.00 3.40
Grand X 3.60
TIME: 2:05

Robby headed for Orioles?

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver said Monday night there is "a good chance" former Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson could become a Baltimore coach.

An opening was created Monday when longtime Orioles coach Billy Hunter was hired to manage the Texas Rangers. Weaver said he immediately called Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters to suggest former Baltimore star Robinson as a replacement.

"I think Frank would be an asset to our ballclub, but that is far over my head," Weaver said. "We do have four coaches, even with Billy gone, because Brooks Robinson is a player-coach. Not many major league teams have five coaches."

"I have talked to my general manager, but we agreed there is no rush on the matter and we probably will discuss it further when we get back off the road later this week," Weaver added.

"I'd say there is a good chance that we may get Frank," he continued. "I'd like to have him and I've told Hank Peters. You'd have to want a man with Frank's experience and knowledge of the game."

Steve Cauthen rides 3 winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Teenager Steve Cauthen, having lost the five-pound weight allowance given apprentice jockeys, obviously isn't affected by having to carry the extra weight.

Cauthen celebrated his first day as a full-fledged jockey Tuesday by riding winners in his first three races at Belmont Park.

The 17-year-old sensation raised his number of winners for the year to 287.

ALSO RACED: Breezies Dream, Gay Irish, Sovereign Scotch, Ima McNight, Knight Rose, Moorland Buck.
SECOND RACE \$1,800 TROT
Circinilla 19.40 6.00 6.00
Shady John 6.00 4.20
Prince Camas 11.80
TIME: 2:07.3

ALSO RACED: Dixie Mistress, Timothy T. S., Marmarg Susan, Merjod
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 6-4 49.80
THIRD RACE \$1,200 PACE
Ward Healer 3.40 2.60 2.60
Gamero 4.60 3.60
Bo Bo B 3.80
TIME: 2:08

ALSO RACED: Key Hill, Lamars Me Too, Here Comes Kemo, Romano Haven, Billy Burr, Andyles Star
QUINELLA: 3-4 27.90
FOURTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Miss Adios Nickle 3.60 2.80 2.40
Tangee Tiff 3.40 2.80
Sweet Christine 4.60
TIME: 2:03.1

ALSO RACED: Red Suede, Perfectionette, Knight Shoe, Krystal Mate, Right Time Gal
QUINELLA: 3-4 12.30
FIFTH RACE \$1,400 TROT
Miss Tarport 18.80 8.20 4.20
Lady Myrtle 12.80 6.20
Quackenbush 3.60
TIME: 2:05.5

ALSO RACED: Charisa, Ideal Sam, Swiss Account, Triplee Gee, Lo. Echos Pat
THURSDAY, JUNE 30

FIRST RACE — Rari's Skipper, L. London, Ted Row Boy, J. Parkinson, Foolali, TBA; Casey Judson, T. Holton; H. Ike, D. Rankin; Race Record, M. Wollam; Knight Image, R. Elliott Jr.; W. K. Tip, B. Weaver; Affaby Miracle, Jim Landess; AE 1. Barry Boy, Jim Eades; AE 2. Sea Mac Brutus, L. Hines

SECOND RACE — Carriage Trade, Janet Irvine, Moonlight Music, Sam Noble III; Rocktown, R. Hackett; Sweet Millam, J. Parkinson; Goddess Lobell, Jack Quinn; Killbuck Pride, T. Holton; Bill Coy, Dick Brandt; The Dazzler, W. Willeke; Bachelor Fun, J. O'Brien; AE 1. Oakland Victoria, Jeff Dennis

THIRD RACE — Transport Hanover, TBA; Deans First, R. Cromer; Bold Devil Duke, Br. Farrington; Pensive Baron, T. Holton; Jakin, J. Roach; Steady Happy, B. Davis; Magical Charm, M. Todd; Bat Byrd, Dick Brandt; Jim Be There, J. Kennedy; AE 1. Alvin York, J. Lough

FIFTH RACE — Florida Pro, TBA; Laryngitis, TBA; On To Glory, P. Soehnen; Noble David, Sonny Dancer; Braddock, G. Lewis; Stardust Kid, G. Clayton; Flying Princess, J. VanLennep; Noble Wheel, M.O.Mara; Arnie's Dart, H. Beissinger

SIXTH RACE — Pricelass Dream, Hershel Snyder; Happy Raven, TBA; Proud Chance, Jay Weller; Mr. Peltaire, H. Pickett; Little Delightful, Jim Landess; Cappuccino, J. Conover; M. J. Mahone, Mike Miller; Blazing High, M. Ferguson; Prop Wash, G. Clayton

SEVENTH RACE — Jacinth, Sam Noble III; Lucy Spinner, Jim Landess; Chartist, G. Riegler; Bye Bye Candy, P. Kasting; Arts Miss Marty, Dave Holman; By No Ko, C. Smith; Fans Volo, O. Stickley; Frisky C. Robby, J. Ferguson; Libby Way, M. Wollam

EIGHTH RACE — Little Scudder, E. Dewine Jr.; Wild Song, TBA; Gypsy Count, Harold J. Dancer; Fairland Hanover, D. Williams II; Its Magic, Carl Allen; Speedy Departure, TBA; Nevasca, H. Wallener; Surgi Hanover, S. Dancer; Dark Eagle, Richardson Jr.

EARLY NON-BET 2 YO 7:00 P.M. TROT — Lassies Joy, M. Hagemeier; Poker K. A. Kerns; Lucky Coaltown, TBA; Mary Cash, R. Hackett; Bella Rosa, T. Holton; Gilcrest County, TBA. EARLY NON-BET 2 YO 7:10 P.M. TROT — Bookie Ros, M. Hagemeier; Big Sam, R. Hackett; Starita Lobell, J. O'Brien; Matt the Red, TBA; Hassie Scot, TBA; Florida Lady, R. Todd

SIXTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
McKinleys Belle 8.00 3.40 3.00
Rarest Rich 3.20 3.00
Sis Omaha 5.00
TIME: 2:04.1

ALSO RACED: Miss Leahs Time, Reagan, Dare Me, Chamois Girl, Baroness Brewster, Waverly Baroness
PERFECTA: 4-5 28.20
SEVENTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Princess Peggy 6.00 3.40 2.40
MI Eaton Fashion 5.00 2.80
Sweet Sugar Rose 2.40
TIME: 2:02.3

ALSO RACED: Vicuna, Tyrolean Topstar, Chez Cheval, King Darby, Wingtip Kay, Super J R
PERFECTA: 2-1 28.80
EIGHTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Cocky Boy 84.40 18.60 5.40
Naughty Tar 3.60 2.40
Steady Yankee 3.20
TIME: 2:02.1

ALSO RACED: Kevin John Hanover, Signman, Leader H. J. Little Starlet, Sweet Shot, Todd Car Lith
NINTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Sunshine Rena 4.40 3.40 2.80
Hollys Candy 10.40 5.20
Foresees Delight 4.00
TIME: 2:03.3

ALSO RACED: Kellytuck Amy, Mamie Hope, Meadow Ann, Hon Car Lith, Can Be Tough, Karen Baron, Jean Win
TRIFECTA: 7-2-3 413.10
HANDICAP: 330.70
ATTENDANCE: 4573

Scioto entries

Important Portsmouth game tonight

Legion loses to London, 9-6

LONDON, Ohio — A disastrous first inning tripped up Post 25 and they could never quite recover as they lost to a talent-laden London team, 9-6.

London, with the services of several All-Franklin County prep stars from the Columbus area, jumped on starting pitcher John Ackley for four runs in the first inning while sending 10 men to the plate.

Ackley, who took the loss, pitched five strong innings despite giving up six runs and nine hits. He walked five and didn't strike out anybody.

David Van Dyke relieved Ackley in the sixth and was greeted with a triple and a home run in his brief appearance. Van Dyke gave up three runs on two hits in his one inning of work.

Terry Shaw picked up the win for London, pitching the first five innings before getting into trouble in the sixth. He gave up just four runs on seven hits, striking out three and walking the same number.

Shawn Silcott saved the game in the seventh as he cooled off a rally by Post 25 to nail down the 9-6 victory.

Despite the loss, Post 25 had plenty of offensive punch for their pitchers. Jeff Elliott, Scott Johnson, and Rex Coe all



TO SIGN OR NOT TO SIGN — The Minnesota Twins are having surprising success this season, but it will be limited to this season if these six Twins become free agents next fall. They are, left to right, Tom Burgemeier, Lyman Bostock, Larry Hise, Ron Schueler, Jerry Terrell and Dave Goltz. In addition, perennial batting champ Rod Carew has expressed the opinion that he would like to leave also.

But, crowd loves Nastase

Wimbledon whipping boy

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The two villains of tennis, Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors. Wimbledon loves the one and has a deep-seated dislike for the other.

It is one of sport's strange paradoxes. When Nastase, the mad Romanian, arrives at this hallowed shrine of the lawn game, five rackets cradled in one arm and his pretty wife, Dominique, clinging to the other, drooling women almost scratch each other's eyes out fighting to reach his line of passage.

Teen-agers scream and giggle. Middle-aged women gush. Even old gray-haired ladies in bonnets nudge forward to bestow a smile.

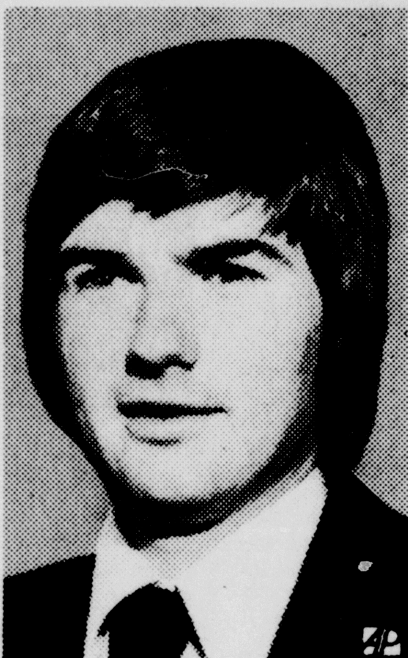
There's a marked contrast when the cocky young Connors, acknowledged to be the best player in the world, is driven to the main entrance of the jade green club house in a chauffeured limousine, mother Gloria hovering over him like a doting hen.

Animosity sizzles.

The contrasting mood has been carried over to the courts during the opening six days of the championships.

Nastase, whose antics previously had nettled the brass, was assigned last week to court No. 14, about as far from the club house as one could get. Wildly screaming teen-agers ripped off a huge section of canvas and caused a temporary stand to collapse.

Serious injury fortunately was avoided.



JIMMY CONNORS

On Monday, Nastase was pitted in the center court against Bjorn Borg, a handsome young Swede of perfect decorum and great tennis skill. Borg, 21, once was the idol of the so-called teenyboppers, youthful hero worshippers.

No more. Now Nastase, the man who horrified Forest Hills with his behavior

a year ago, is the court idol.

Against Borg, Ilie protested two calls and challenged a photographer in the first three minutes, put on his old stalling tactics, fretted with the umpire and banged a ball straight at Borg, missing.

The stoical Borg never flinched, never registered a protest. The match ended with the crowd — 80 per cent at least — still cheering for the losing Romanian.

Later on an adjacent court, the crowd didn't attempt to mask its feelings in the match between Connors and an obscure South African, Byron Bertram. Every time Bertram hit a winner, there was a resounding cheer. Connors' finest efforts were greeted with polite applause.

Connors' brashness and arrogance offend the British fetish for propriety. A loner, pampered by first a grandmother and then a mother, he achieved his tennis success against tremendous odds and with little encouragement from the establishment.

Tradition means little to him. Tennis is a game he plays for a livelihood and he seems to take the attitude that he owes nothing to anyone.

Nastase is similar in many respects but there is a certain charm about his explosions. Like Connors, he can be obscene and thoughtless at times. But for some reason, the Wimbledon crowds forgive him.

They regard him as a puckish prankster. Connors is the ogre.

Mendoza makes pitching debut

Reitz power crushes Bucs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
The rabbit ball is alive and well in St. Louis.

"When you hit it," says Ken Reitz, "you know it's going to go someplace. The ball, I think, is a lot better this year than it has been."

Discussed by batters and cussed by pitchers, the ball being used this season has been jumping out of major league stadiums at an alarming rate.

Reitz improved on this year's burgeoning quota with two home runs and eight RBI Tuesday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 13-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of a doubleheader. The Cardinals won the first game, 6-1.

Reitz' first homer of the night and ninth of the season came with the bases loaded in the fourth inning off Grant Jackson. His second homer, a three-run belt in the eighth, was hit off Mario Mendoza, a reserve infielder who pitched in his first major league game.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner brought in Mendoza after Jackson was hammered for 10 runs and 10 hits in the first six innings. Tanner said the Pirates' second doubleheader in three days had depleted the pitching staff, prompting his decision to pitch Mendoza.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 4-2 in 10 innings; the Houston Astros turned back the San Diego Padres 5-1; the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the New York Mets 3-1; the Cincinnati Reds stopped the San Francisco Giants 11-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Buddy Shultz gave up five hits

through 7 1-3 innings in his first major league start as St. Louis took the first game from Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh scored with none out in the first inning of the opener, then the Cards earned a 1-1 tie the next inning on singles by Keith Hernandez and Tyson, then moved in front to stay when four singles and a hit batsman produced two runs in the fourth.

Cubs 4, Expos 2

Pinch-hitters Gene Clines and Greg Gross drove in runs with sacrifice flies in the 10th to lead Chicago over Montreal. The Cubs loaded the bases against loser Will McEnaney on singles by Steve Ontiveros and Mick Kelleher and a fielder's choice by Steve Swisher.

Astros 5, Padres 1

Enos Cabell hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Bob Watson drove in two more runs to support Joaquin Andujar's five-hitter as Houston defeated San Diego.

Andujar, who had never beaten San Diego in four decisions, won for the seventh time in eight starts and improved his record to 9-4.

Phillies 3, Mets 1

Greg Luzinski and Bake McBride

slammed home runs to power Philadelphia over New York in a rain-delayed game. Luzinski's 16th homer of the season in the eighth inning cleared the right-center field fence to snap a 1-1 tie.

Reds 11, Giants 4

Johnny Bench, on his hottest RBI binge of the season, drove in five runs and Ken Griffey produced four, propelling Cincinnati over San Francisco. Bench — who had four RBI Monday night — drilled his fifth homer in seven days, had a two-run double, a sacrifice fly and a run-scoring double to boost his season RBI total to 60, seven shy of league leader George Foster.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

A pinch-hit home run by Ed Goodson broke a tie in the ninth inning and gave Los Angeles its victory over Atlanta. Goodson connected against reliever Max Leon leading off the ninth, sending a shot over the short fence in right at Atlanta Stadium.

The Dodgers had tied the score in the eighth after trailing from the second inning on, with two errors by Atlanta third baseman Jerry Royster contributing to the tying run.

Roger Neilson new Maple Leafs coach

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Neilson soon will know whether 13 is a lucky number.

Saying he wanted a man displaying "confidence, experience and youth," Toronto Maple Leaf owner Harold Ballard announced Tuesday that the 43-year-old Neilson had become the National Hockey League club's new coach — the 13th man to hold the position.

"I like that fact that he's from the same generation as the players," Ballard said in making the announcement of Red Kelly's successor behind the Leafs bench.

"Neilson has been one of the leading candidates for the job all along."



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Teays Valley names coach

ASHVILLE, Ohio — Former Columbus Wehrle head football coach Bill Wood was named coach at Teays Valley High School, replacing Dick Kidwell. Teays Valley will compete within the South Central Ohio League beginning in 1977.

Wood had two years of assistant coaching work at Groveport and one at Watterson in Columbus before his three-year tenure at Wehrle. Last year, he was an assistant coach at Grandview.

Wood will teach business education at Teays Valley.

Local man snares 15-pound catfish

Charles H. King, 1202 E. Paint St., caught a 15 and three-quarter pound channel catfish this morning in Paint Creek.

King, using soft craws for bait, pulled in the largest catfish of the season at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday using a 202 Zepco reel. King said that he had pulled in seven fish this morning but the catfish was by far the biggest.

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PORCH SALE — 419 Broadway, June 30-July 1. 8-4, swing set, child's bicycle carrier, games. 169

YARD SALE — 526 South North, Wednesday-Thursday, 9:30 till 3 p.m. 168

BASEMENT SALE — Thursday, Friday, 8-4. 335 Sixth St. 168

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-7. Rear 428 Third Street. 170

GARAGE AND Yard Sale. 537 French Court, Thursday, 9-5 p.m. 168

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'74 PINTO Wagon. Excellent condition. P.B., auto., radials, A.C. \$2100. Must sell. 335-5586. 169

FOR SALE — 67 Pontiac Catalina. Call evenings. 335-1271. 170

1972 PINTO automatic, 45,000 miles, good condition. 948-2489. 170

1970 MERCURY Montego MX station wagon. Excellent condition. Firm \$700. 2 new 14 inch tires Union 76 Super belts. \$70. 335-0396 or 335-9086. 170

72 MALIBU 283, auto., body and interior good. \$1,500. 869-4331. 173

1973 PINTO 23,000 miles, \$2015 or best offer. 335-4068. 170

71 PLYMOUTH Fury III — P.S., P.B., air. 335-0183 or 335-0184. 168

1975 FORD MUSTANG, Stick shift, bucket seats, radio, WSW tires, local one owner. \$2695.00

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Full power, air, radio, vinyl top, WSW tires, local one owner. \$2095.00

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA Full power, air, radio, vinyl top, WSW tires, local one owner. \$2195.00

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Full power, air, radio, vinyl top, WSW tires, one owner. \$2495.00

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP Full power, air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, local one owner. \$2295.00

1973 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM Full power, air, cruise, new WSW radial tires, local one owner, high mileage but priced accordingly. \$1895.00

1970 FORD F-250 P.U. 4 W.D., 4-spd., flat bed. \$1895.00

1970 BUICK WILDCAT Air, tilt wheel, full power \$995.00

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY Air, full power, excellent car. \$995.00

1970 DODGE POLARA \$595.00

1970 DODGE MONACO \$495.00

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY \$695.00

1968 DODGE POLARA \$695.00

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72 HONDA CL 350 — low mileage, very good condition, extras. 335-0184 or 335-0183. 168

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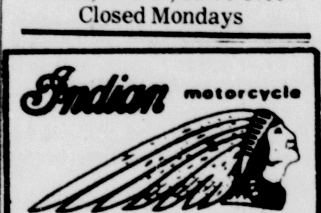
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Used Cars
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1974 VEGA WAGON. New tires, new exhaust. Priced to sell. 335-6920. 156TF

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1970 DODGE POLARA \$595.00

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1968 DODGE POLARA \$695.00

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A price you can afford for a home or investment. One story, 3 bedrooms, all aluminum sided. Located on south side and priced at \$8,500.00. This home may be the one you are looking for. Call us for an appointment.

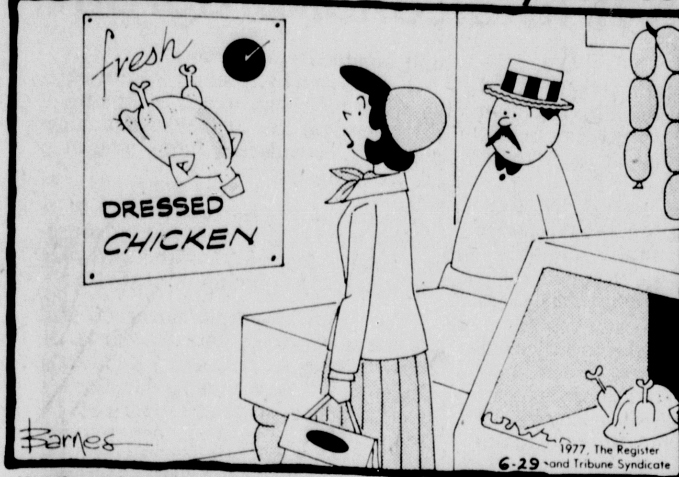
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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bull's-Eye

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♥ K 8 4			
♦ 10 9 5 2			
♣ K			
♠ A J 10 7 2			

WEST			
♥ Q 10 7 3			
♦ Q 6 4			
♣ J 8 2			
♠ 8 4 3			

EAST			
♥ A J 9 6			
♦ 7			
♣ 10 9 6 5 3			
♠ K 9 5			

SOUTH			
♥ 5 2			
♦ A K J 8 3			
♣ A Q 7 4			
♠ Q 6			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass

Opening lead — three of spades.

Underleading an ace on the opening lead against notrump is perfectly normal, but it is generally poor policy to do so against a suit contract. In notrump contracts the aim is usually directed to establishing a long suit, and leading away from an ace is standard operating procedure.

But the motivation is entirely different in defending against a suit contract, and in the long

run it is a losing proposition to underlead aces on the opening lead. Declarer can sometimes take advantage of this concept and shape his play to suit it. Here is such a case.

West leads a low spade. If declarer plays the king from dummy, he goes down after East takes the ace and returns a spade. South later loses a heart and a club and fails by one trick.

But if South assumes that West would not underlead the ace of spades, which is surely a reasonable assumption, he follows low from dummy at trick one. Once he does this, the contract is foolproof.

East wins with the jack, but what can he do next? If he cashes the spade ace, South does not lose a club trick; if East makes a neutral return — say, a trump — South easily makes four.

Declarer wins the trump with the ace, plays a diamond to the king, a trump to the king, and cashes the A-Q of diamonds, discarding the K-8 of spades from dummy. Declarer now takes a club finesse, which loses, and West later makes a trump trick, but South makes the contract.

Climbing up with the king of spades at trick one seems to be a normal play, but this apparently innocuous move can cause much more damage than meets the naked eye.

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Tomorrow: The most important play of all.

A New Tale About The Catfish Bend Folks

HIGH TREASON AT CATFISH BEND. By Ben Lucien Burman. Vanguard, 147 Pages. \$6.95.

Those who enjoy such pleasant fantasies as "Watership Down" and "The Wind in the Willows" ought to have a happy time with Ben Lucien Burman's latest tale — the first in 11 years — about the all-too-human animals who live at Catfish Bend.

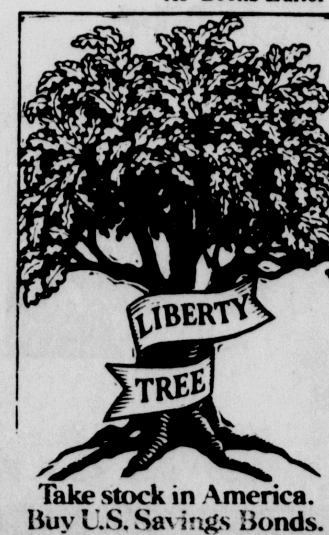
The story's a simple enough adventure tale on the surface, but those wishing to probe a bit deeper will find an abundance of satire directed against some contemporary phenomena.

Life in Catfish Bend is idyllic, but there has to be a snake in any Eden. In this case it's a pack of New York frogs passing through the rural hamlet on their way to Paradise Valley — a supposed place of milk and honey in California. The New York frogs get to rapping with the young frogs of Catfish Bend and after listening to stories about life in the Big City the latter become discontented with Catfish Bend.

They revolt — by refusing to sing "Sweet Adeline" at choir practice. Instead they "want to

among the young about the glories of Paradise Valley begins to get to them. Eventually they are convinced that while Catfish Bend may be good, Paradise Valley is better. A mass migration begins and many are the adventures and terrible are the perils before the Catfish Benders get to California. What they find isn't quite what they had in mind, but everything eventually works out all right — as it should in a story of this kind — and hopefully Burman won't wait so long before penning another tale of Catfish Bend.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor



Youth Activities

WAYNE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

The Wayne Progressive Farmers had a meeting in Wayne Hall June 14, which came to order and Jeff Wilt led the pledges. We discussed new and old business such as the trip to the Center of Science and Industry and the Ohio Historical Center. The money for the Cancer Society drive was collected.

Reports were given by Jon Shepherd and Jennie White on safety and health. Our club donated \$100 to Camp Clifton and \$50 to the Memorial Hospital. There will be a work day to paint the playground equipment at Wayne School on June 27 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone should bring paint brushes and wear old clothing. We then broke into groups and discussed projects and adjourned the meeting. The next meeting will be June 28 at 8 p.m. in Wayne Hall.

Belinda Melton, reporter

ROUGH RIDERS 4-H

The Rough Riders 4-H Club meeting took place in the Good Hope Arena, and opened by Mike Dunton. Pledges were led by Rhonda Medary. Tammy Arnold gave the treasurer's report.

Advisors worked with each member in showmanship and horsemanship. Four members of the club went to Chillicothe for the judging clinic. Rich Corzatt placed third in the junior individual competition. Others attending the clinic were Rob Corzatt, Butch Buckley and Bill Miller.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Bitzel.

Bill Miller, reporter

SPICE 'N PATCH

The meeting of the Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club was brought to order by Kami Anderson. Julie Hill led the 4-H Pledge and roll call was made by Tonda Dearth, who also presented the treasurer's report. Kami gave the minutes of the previous meeting.

The new business was that everyone has to bring their modeling cards at the next meeting. Christine Swaney will bring the snacks and Melissa Leeth the drinks.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 11, at the home of Blanche Michaels. Carletta Conn adjourned the meeting and Julie Plumb seconded the motion.

Julie Plumb, reporter

SPARKS AND SPLINTERS 4-H

The last meeting of the Sparks and Splinters 4-H club was held at Geoff Von Bargen's house. Doug Johnson brought the meeting to order. Chris Noble led the pledge. The secretary report was read by Danny Hestel. The treasurer's report was read by Jay Johnson.

The club decided to paint the historical bridge in New Holland as a service project.

Refreshments were served and "tug-o-war" provided the recreation.

Geoff Von Bargen, reporter

HELPFUL HOMEMAKERS

The meeting of the Helpful Homemakers 4-H Club was called to order by Patty Murphy at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church June 22. The Pledges were led by Katie Moore and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Bizzy Roszmann.

Club members volunteered for the talent show to be given by the club at the Court House Manor Nursing Home.

The Fair booth committee met, and decided on a way to decorate the 4-H booth for the Fayette County Fair. The committee will meet again July 23 at the Fairgrounds. Bizzy Roszmann and Susan Wright are co-chairmen of the Fair booth committee.

Ann Tye showed how to give a demonstration at the Fair, and Mary Beth Cleary and Kelly Schwartz brought refreshments. Ann Tye and Julie Lockman will bring refreshments to the next meeting.

The All-American food group will meet at 9:30 a.m. July 6 at Mrs. Roszmann's home.

Susan Wright, reporter

PETS

FREE PUPS. Mixture Shepherd, Collie, and St. Bernard. 495-5453. 170

¾ GERMAN Shepard puppies, for sale. \$40.00. 1 yearling registered quarter horse colt for sale. \$300. 437-7616. 176

WANTED TO RENT

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WANTED TO RENT. 3 bedroom house. 335-5579. 171

THREE OR 4 bedroom house or apartment in Washington C. H. or vicinity. Contact R. E. Hockney at 335-8017 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 170

Public Sales

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

MR. & MRS. HORACE W. SMITH — Antiques, Household goods, Junior Fair Building, Clinton Co. Fairgrounds, Wilmington, Ohio 10:00 A.M. Darbyshire & Associates.

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF GREENFIELD, Kenton Savings Bank of Kenton, 5 semi tractors, 4 trailers, at Hafer Trucking, 1 mi. S.E. of Greenfield on Rt. 41, 1 P.M. Ross Realty and Auction Co.

Saturday, July 2, 1977

FRANK J. WEADE Realtor & Agent — Sale of residence 2280 U.S. Rt. 22, Washington C.H., O. 10:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors — Auctioneers.

Saturday, July 9, 1977

MR. & MRS. WILSON HOUSER, Owners — Machinery, hogs, straw, household goods, misc. Time: 1 p.m. Madison Mills 1st house N. of school on Harrison Rd. Paul Winn & Carol Wilt, Auction.

PONYTAIL



"Let me put it to you this way, Randolph... I look forward to seeing you just about as much as my FATHER does!"

Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



Henry



Hubert



Tiger



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



HAZEL

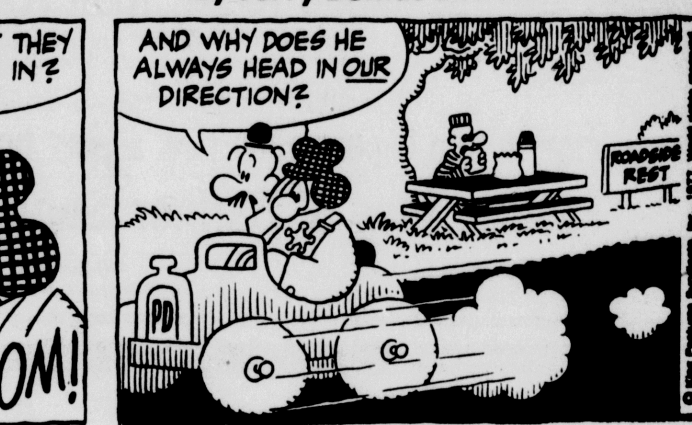


"Forget the lid?"

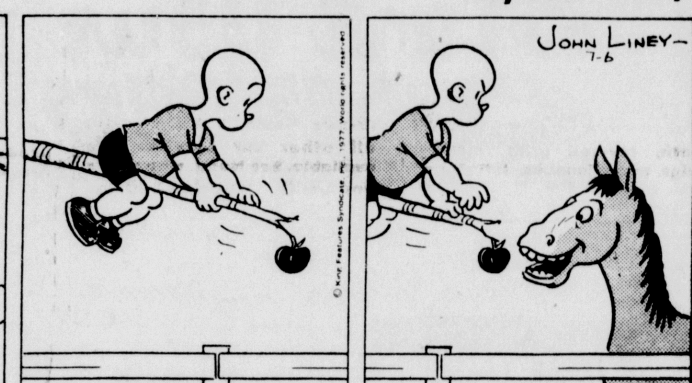
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



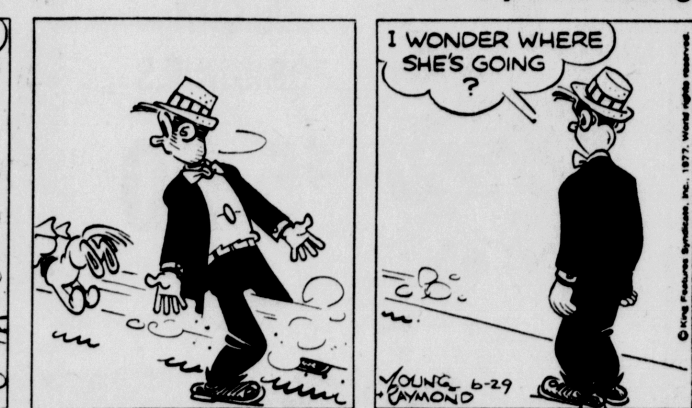
By Dick Wingart



By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell





CITY MISHAP — One person was slightly injured in a two-car smash-up at the intersection of W. Elm and High Streets about 11:53 p.m. Tuesday. Mark S. Haines, 21, of Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, who reportedly showed signs of injury, was not treated. Haines, driver of the Ritt's Pizza delivery

car, was cited by police officers for running a red light after his car struck another vehicle. The impact sent his car sliding across the intersection where it hit a light pole, a "road closed" sign and smashed through a chain link fence. The other driver escaped injury.

Three injured in city auto accidents

Two persons were injured in a single-car accident early this morning on N. North Street at Park Avenue, according to Washington C. H. police officers.

Mark S. Smith, 20, of 444 Comfort Lane, the vehicle's driver, and a passenger, John Bowles, 18, 1402 Meadow Drive, were treated for lacerations at Fayette County Memorial Hospital's emergency room and released.

Smith told officers he lost control of his vehicle about 1:38 a.m. and struck a utility pole off the right side of North Street at Park Avenue.

After being tested with an intoxilizer by the investigating officers, Smith was arrested for driving while intoxicated and reckless operation.

One driver was injured in a two-car collision at W. Elm and High Streets about 11:53 p.m. Tuesday, Washington C. H. police officers report.

Mark S. Haines, 21, of Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, showed visible signs of injuries, according to the police report, but was not treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The other driver, 26-year-old Philip E. Armbrust, 514 Albin Ave., was not injured.

According to the report filed by officers, when Haines' car struck the other vehicle, it slid across the intersection, spun around, struck a light pole, a "road closed" sign and broke through a chain link fence at 766 High St., before coming to a halt.

Officers cited Haines for disobeying a traffic signal.

No injuries were involved in another two-car smash-up Tuesday night at the intersection of E. Court and N. North Streets, according to a Washington C. H. police report.

Twenty-three-year-old Randy C. Adams, of Sabina, was cited by police officers for disobeying a traffic signal after his car collided with another car about 10:33 p.m.

The other driver, Ronnie J. Duncan, 26, Bloomingburg, told the officers he

was eastbound on Court Street attempting to turn left onto North Street when his car was struck by Adams' car. Adams had told the officers he had entered the intersection on a yellow light when Duncan's vehicle hit his.

However, the investigating officers cited Adams after a witness, Ellen Haynie, 710½ E. Temple St., stated Adams had run a red light.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies report no one was injured in two single-car accidents which occurred Tuesday.

About 2:30 p.m., a car, driven by Durrell J. Neitz, 18, 2555 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, struck an embankment off the right side of Palmer Road near Jasper-Coil Road, according to a sheriff's report.

Neitz had swerved to avoid a deer, which had crossed the road, the report stated, and traveled 387 feet in a ditch before striking the embankment.

Moderate damage resulted about 8:20 p.m. after a car, driven by Sylvia D. Stolzenburg, 26, 527 Flint Drive, struck a fence along Ohio 753 near Miami Trace Road in Wayne Township.

Fight shift in alcohol program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Opponents of legislation that would switch alcohol treatment and education programs to the state mental health agency met Tuesday at a Baptist Church here.

The meeting was called by Rep. Phale D. Hale, D-31 Columbus, pastor of the Union Grove Baptist Church.

About 300 showed up, many of them workers in state and local alcoholism programs, such as halfway houses.

The legislation, introduced last week by Sen. J. Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid, would switch the division of alcoholism from the health department to the Department of Mental Health

and Mental Retardation.

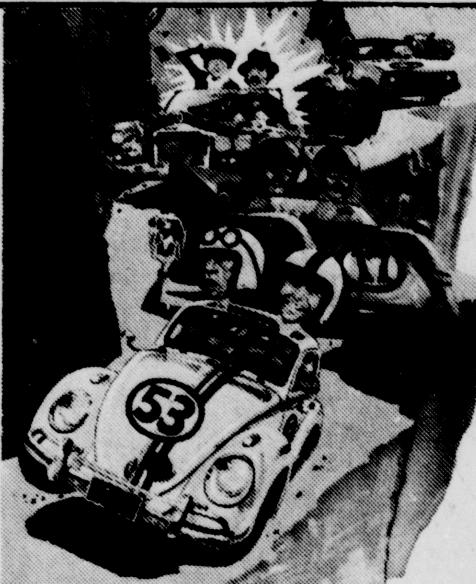
It is opposed by Health Director John H. Ackerman who told a sympathetic audience that his agency had done a good job, considering funds available for the program.

The legislature has earmarked \$1.34 million for the division of alcoholism in the budget proposed for the two-year fiscal period beginning on July 1.

"We've always been concerned that putting alcoholism into a substance abuse program would submerge alcoholism," Ackerman said, referring to drug abuse programs operated by the mental health department.



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SAT. & SUN. —
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:25
WEEKNITES 8:00 P.M.



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"Intimate" by REVLO SPLASH-ON EAU FRAICHE COLOGNE. 4-oz. Reg. \$5.00	NOW \$3.00	"Emeraude" by Coty EAU DE COLOGNE 6-oz. Reg. \$6.50	SALE PRICE \$2.44
ALSO NATURAL ATOMIZER EAU FRAICHE COLOGNE 4-oz. Reg. \$6.00	\$4.00	AZIZA EYES LOTS & LOTS O' LASH Reg. \$2.25	\$1.35
		MOIST. CREME SHADOW Reg. \$2.25	\$1.35
		TWO-TONE LUSTRE SHADOW Reg. \$2.50	\$1.50

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Medium - Soft - Firm

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KEY CASE
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DIXIE TRAYS
15/8x10 TRAYS

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BAND-AID plastic strips
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BAND-AID Plastic Strips

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Keith and Beth Swailes at Kentucky Fried Chicken here in Washington C. H. would like to thank all the many customers and friends of the Colonel with a great big "Thank You Celebration". Just turn the pages and see what they have put together for all you folks around here!



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Across from Eastside Elementary School on Elm St., Washington C.H.

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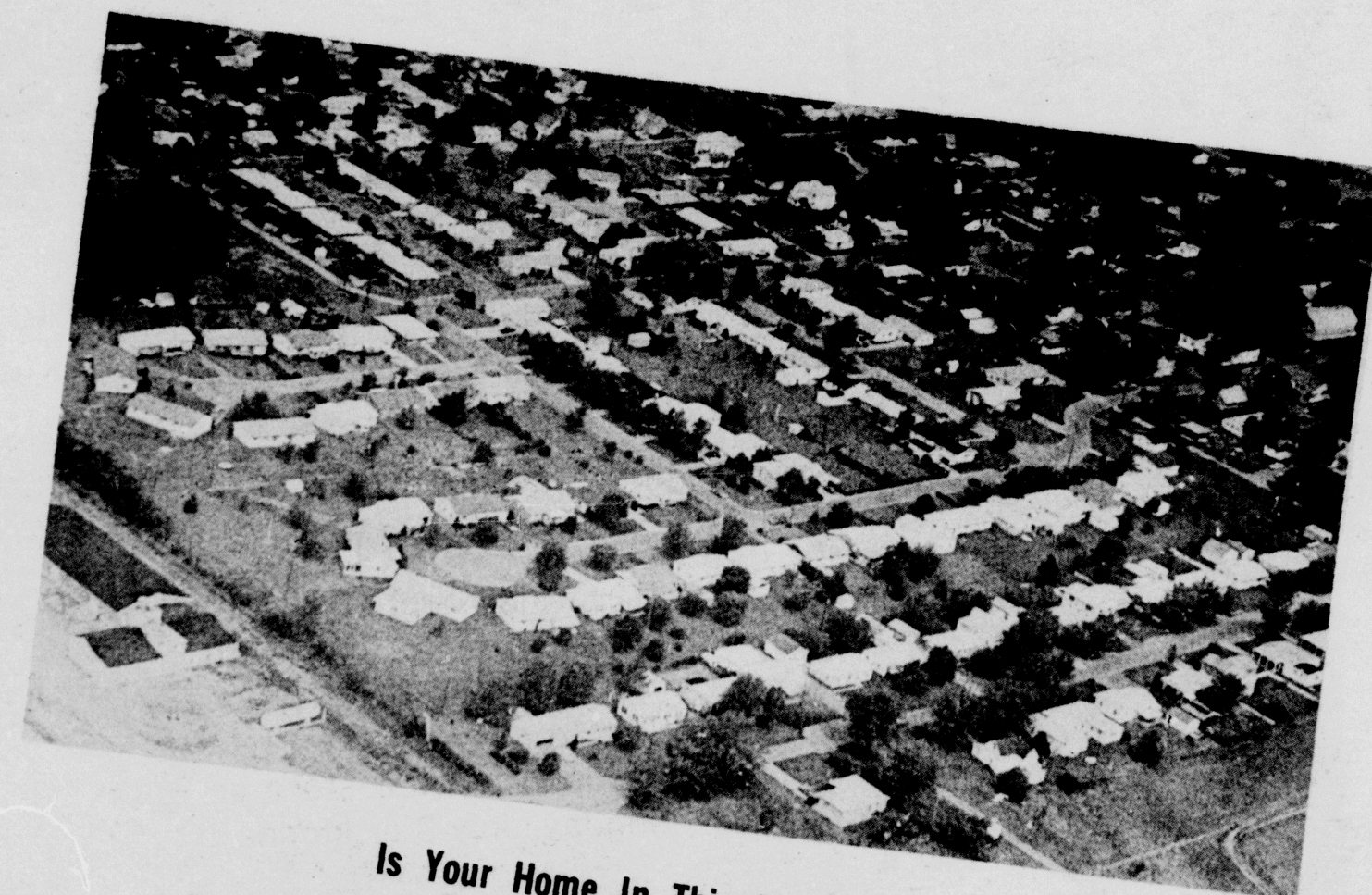
Over Washington Court House



A Twin Engine Beechcraft For Your Ride!

Kentucky Fried Chicken is providing their multi-engine corporation airplane with a licensed commercial pilot who has over 5,000 hours flying time. He will be waiting to take you flying on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Come to the Kentucky Fried Chicken store on Elm Street in Washington C. H. and meet Beth Swailes, your hostess. After you and your family have picked up your order of any 9-piece purchase of Finger Lickin' Good Kentucky Fried Chicken, Beth will give each person a special certificate good for a FREE plane ride. Flight times will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Take your certificate out to the Fayette County Airport and present it to Keith. He will be flying from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 30 and July 1. You'll have an experience of a lifetime, possibly your only chance ever to see your home and community from the air. Don't miss out!



Is Your Home In This Aerial View?

This picture was taken over Washington C.H. just a couple of weeks ago but you'll see far more than this! If you live in the immediate area, you'll be able to see your own home, the street where you live, maybe even the dog in the backyard!

Our Way Of Saying

Thank You

from



Kentucky Fried Chicken®

"It's Finger Lickin' Good"

and there's still more...



Keith and Beth Swailes would like to help you celebrate the Fourth of July with this Thank You Coupon, good for \$1.00 off on a Barrel or a Bucket from Kentucky Fried Chicken. Take this coupon to their store on Elm Street either Sunday, July 3 or Monday, July 4.

**\$1.00
OFF**

**THIS NOTE WORTH \$1.00 OFF
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A BUCKET OF KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**

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OFF**

**GOOD ON
JULY 3 & 4**

Thank You

...For Letting Us Serve You
Our "Finger Lickin' Good" Chicken.

This coupon is worth \$1.00 off on a barrel or a bucket at the Kentucky Fried Chicken Store in Washington C. H. Offer good July 3rd and 4th, 1977. Limit one coupon per purchase specified. Offer not good in combination with any other Kentucky Fried Chicken offer. Customer must pay any sales tax.

This note good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken Store in Washington Court House, Ohio.